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[From the New York Observer.] FOREIGN CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE LIBER- there were a charm in the simple name of American TIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

is not the evidence I have exhibited in my previthe liberties of the country? Does the nature of the over us. Shall we be more sensible of the torpor fifty years—we will not ask for the hundred years so heads. us the evidences of his presence? Have not the wily sophistry, which distorts it forever, and binds it through life in bonds of error to the dictation of a through life in bonds of error to the dictation of a and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and with the police of the country, and showing his front Jesuit doctors take the place of our Protestant inin our political councils? Because no foe is on the structors, and where will be the political institutions sea, no hostile armies on our plains, may we sleep securely? Shall we watch only on the outer walls, while the sappers and miners of foreign despots are at work under our feet, and stealthily advancing beneath the very citadel? Where is that unweary vigilance which the eloquent Burke proclaimed to be the characteristic of our fathers, who did not wait to feel enpression, but "augured misgovernment at a through all the land. The ramifications of this

saults from within and from without, but the war has to redeem our children from the double bondage of now assumed a new shape. An effort is now making spiritual and temporal slavery, and preserve to them death. They say, pages 79, 95 and 107 that is to try the moral strength of the republic. It is American light and liberty. The food of Popery is not a physical contest on the land, or on the water. ignorance is the mother of Papal devo-The issue depends not on the strength of our armies tion. Ignorance is the legitimate prey of Popery. or navies. How then shall we defend ourselves from this new, this subtle attack?

cannot defend yourselves; your government, in its very land? Are not they also zealous for education? grows and decays with the body. God has given us rea-Where are your laws prohibiting Roman Catholics from many of the remaining signers, who write nothing but their object the overthrow of Christianity. preaching or teaching their doctrines, and erecting their their names. What sort of light is that which genchapels and churches? Where is your passport system, erates darkness? Popery enlighten the ignorant!! mortality of the soul, Page 107can terrify, by the penalty of improvement, any man that the Papal countries I have named, the most ill-formed, human soul." man Catholic book may be printed or admitted into the edge, it is a feigned alliance. If it pretends to be in we to be saved? country? Where is your system of espionage, that no favor of educating the poor, it is a false pretence, it is Manchester, Conn., Jan. 22, 1835. Protestant may read a Roman Catholic publication, or express in conversation a single sentiment unfavorable to from policy, to the spirit of Protestantism around it, Protestantism, without being overlooked and overheard by that it may forge its chains with less suspicion. If it some faithful spy, and reported to the government? Where are the officers in your post office department for Without these changes in the constitution and laws of same faith in Canada and Mexico.

The methods he would prescribe have the sanction train up our own offspring in the free principles of zation of this Society. Whatever of "juvenile fan-

own dogmas. tive enactments, no index expurgatorius, no Inquisi- hiding-place. tion. This war is the war of principles; it is on the religious and political truth. But still it is a war, and damnation-proof?

Philistines are upon us. Their bonds are prepared, and they intend, if they can, to fasten them upon our limbs. We must shake off our lethargy, and like the giant awakening from his sleep, snap these shackles assurder. We are attacked in support the state of two of my children, with the press of official duties dence in the bosom of any evangelical church.

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feel oppression, but "augured misgovernment at a distribution of his [man's] moral, through all the land. The ramifications of this or rather spiritual condition. What could, or what did the

the country into the shade. It is liberty itself that is liberty itself that is liberty itself that is liberty of a single State no now of light. Where Popery has planted its crosses, its been liable to death before the fall. The queries of in danger, not the liberty of a single State, no, nor of colleges, its churches, its chapels, its numeries, the writer are intended to make God the author of the world. Veg the United States, but the liberty of the world. Yes, recolleges, its churches, its chapters, its ch it is the world that has its anxious eyes upon us; it is for college, seminary for seminary, church for the world that cries to us in the agony of its struggles claurel. And the money must not be kept back. In making objections to your system, you against despotism, the world expects America, republiDoes Austria send her tens of thousands to subjugate expect me to attempt to disprove all they assert, but Our institutions have already withstood many as-

> But some one here asks, are not the Roman Catholics establishing schools, and colleges, and semina-

And what shall I reply to this consistent Papist? enough in our own land of wealth and education to advertent and uncalculating in proposing the organihis subsequent remarks. potism! Forbid it patriotism! Forbid it religion! adoption of the former. But are these the methods that commend them- Our own means are sufficient; we have wealth The second objection of your correspondents is, it." nets, and soldiers, to hold the mind in bondage, seem often been shown, whenever great national or moral whole church in common."

FOR ZION'S HERALD. LETTERS TO A FRIEND.

NO. II.

touched our flesh? Is not the enemy already organized in the land? Can we not perceive all around the fill of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a tendent under the guidance of men, whose first exercise upon the fall of man a "popular error," having "a

he not inveigling our children to his schools? Is man; a man whom, in the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and by sinning became mortal, or liable to disease and the same exercise of distorted and he not inveging with the press? Is he not usurping he not intriguing with the press? Is he not usurping reason, he is persuaded to believe infallible; let these stitution of man has remained the same, so far as relates to

distance, and snuffed the approach of tyranny in every foreign plot are every where visible to all who will Maker expect to result from the work of his hands differ-

awake; he is straining every nerve to possess nimed of our fair land. We must awake, or we are lost. Foundations are attacked, fundamental principles are threatened, interests are put in jeopardy, which throw all the questions which now agitate the councils of ed. Where Popery has put darkness, we must put the classic content of the councils of ed. Where Popery has put darkness, we must put the class of the class of the councils of ed. Where Popery has put darkness, we must put the class of the class of the councils of ed. Where Popery has put darkness, we must put the class of the councils of the class of the class of the class of the councils of the class of

us to the principles of darkness? We must send our simply to show what they offer as a substitute for aries which our brethren of other denominations send colonizationist, this seems to prove him any thing but

2. They deny the separate existence of spirits after

"The writers of the Jewish Scriptures had no know! edge of a future mode of existence. They neither feared nor hoped for any thing beyond the grave." "The hopes and fears of the Jewish nation were con

"Defend yourselves!" cries the Austrian Papists, "you ries, of various kinds, in the destitute parts of the "All experience demonstrates that the human mind

body of foreigners who are spreading their pernicious ada? What sort of instruction is that, in the latter foot of infidelity in the sentiments above advanced? sity of doubling your expenses to supply these perfect success, and by the fervor of his eloquence heresies through your land, and endangering the state. country, for example, which leaves 78,000 out of Under the name of religion, they introduce doctrines branches. The weakness of republicanism is now manifest. What 87,000 of its grown-up scholars signers of a petition borrowed from Lucretius, an atheistical writer, and constitutional or legal provision meets the difficulty? by their mark, unable to write their own names, and avow and defend those sentiments which have for

to enable you to know the movements of every man of Popery is the natural enemy of general education. Do "The doctrine of future rewards and punishments was them in the land? Where is your gens d'armerie, your you ask for proof? It is overwhelming. Look at built on the supposition of the immortality of the soul,—a upon the subject of Slavery. I do not obligate my- any more than brother Scott is Governor Hayne; armed police, those useful agents, whose domiciliary the intellectual condition of all the countries where doctrine as fanciful as any of which the reveries of imagivisits could ferret out every Roman Catholic, seize and examine his papers, and keep him from further mischief Popery is in favor of general examine his papers, and keep him from further mischief Popery is dominant. If Popery is in favor of general examine his papers, and keep him from further mischief Popery is dominant. If Popery is dominant. If Popery is dominant. If Popery is in favor of general examine his papers, and keep him from further mischief Popery is dominant. If P

is your judicious censorship of the press, to silence the arbitrarily shut out by law from all knowledge but If the soul grows and decays with the body—if it is remarks will be confined to three topics: man Catholic journals, and to stifle any Roman Catho-that which makes them slaves to the tyranny of their neither immortal nor immaterial, and has no conneclic sentiments in other journals? Where is your index oppressors? No; look well to it! If Popery in this tion with a future state only in the body, which can presses his opinion in the following words: expurgatorius, to denounce all unsafe books, that no Ro- country is professing friendship to general knowl- never rise, according to their statements,-how are ATHANASIUS.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. MISSIONARY EDUCATION SOCIETY

ous heresy? Where is your secret Inquisitorial Court rant Americans, by establishing schools, let them utter impracticability of sustaining it in conjunction Slavery. for the trial and condemnation of apostate Protestants? make their first efforts among their brethren of the with the existing Missionary Societies. This consid-

bling despotisms of Europe; no soldiers, no restrictions of the enemics of our merry, and drive of this enterprise, if he supposes that it is thus confrom what it is injudiciously and untruly brought for-Brutus. trolled by local prejudices. It is a common cause ward as capable of performing. To the principles open field of free discussion; and the victory is to be Sinner! will your peace be sickness-proof? Will would hail with a devout Amen, any measure adopt- tion as an institution, operating within its legitimate glory of God; and what they could not consider to expressly avows that he has no objections. He is if they had nothing to do with your salvation.

They must up and gird themselves for battle. It is ters, the first of which was published in the Herald of of. This petty, sectional spirit, fit only for the de-colonizationist. How and why, then, let us ask, has no false alarm. Our liberties are in danger. The Dec. 17. A severe family affliction, the dangerous illness magogues of political party, never can have a resi-

dunden

tianity I trust not.

But though we assume this work, we do not ar-

project could be devised, which would be capable profess emancipation, but one styles himself a gradof universal adoption, and that would enable the ual, the other an "immediate emancipationist." whole church, in combination, to sustain the two Brother S., with a frankness and magnanimity persocieties conjointly. Such a project could be brought feetly becoming him, in the face of what he thinks a about only by the Parent Society, and it would be probable unpopularity, avows himself an advocate of impracticable for that institution successfully to at- IMMEDIATE emancipation. He then proceeds to give tempt it, without considerable risk to its funds, from us his definition of the term. "I mean," he says, the fact, that there exists an opposition of opinion in "that the work should be immediately commenced." some other sections of the church to this, or any simi- and having traced the succession of measures by lar measure. But if any other Conference should which he imagines it may be brought about, he adds, hereafter signify a disposition to co-operate in the "I mean, also, that at the earliest period possible, condesign, an alteration of our plan could be readily ef- sistent with the best good of the slaves, they should distance, and shuffed the approach of spring have their sons, and shall we sleep on our posts? We may sleep, but the enemy is awake; he is straining every nerve to possess himself awake; he is straining every nerve to possess himself it. We must make an immediate, a vigorous, a united, the consequence of sin; and thereby sustain the two societies, or to apply all our energies to the new one, and merge in tion-in fine, it is an immediate emancipation which which are within our bounds. I repeat, that one or brother S. can maintain his claim to the unpopular abandoned, as chimerical. The New England the- all the dictionaries at once, do not call it immediate ological establishments provide nearly all the Mission- emancipation. If a former paragraph proved him a ling to grant it. What section of the country is more nently as ever. eligible for such an undertaking, than New England? HI. THE EXPEDIENCY OF DISCUSSION. I do not nature, is not strong enough to protect you against foreign May we not safely assist them in their endeavors to son to distinguish, and senses to perceive and reflect; but almost every young man who offers himself in New not to the Union only, but to the unhappy slave himor domestic conspiracy. You must here take a lesson enlighten the ignorant? Enlighten the ignorant? Enlighten the ignorant! this very reason shows the absurdity of embracing an England, will come to you with at least the elemenfrom legitimate governments. We alone can teach the Does Popery enlighten the ignorant of Spain, of Poreffectual method of suppressing conspiracies. You say ugal, of Italy, of Ireland, of South America, of Can
Is it possible that you can help seeing the cloven tions of the country you would be under the neces
popular feeling on the subject. Suppose he attains of country you would be under the neces
conspirators against your liberties—a conspirators against your liber AN OLD METHODIST PREACHER.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

SLAVERY.

of others, than by my own wishes, to avail myself of gained one step towards convincing the South. Bosthe privilege of addressing you some communications ton is not Savannah-Massachusetts is not Carolinain the dungeons of the state? Where are your laws that of his essays, I, on the other hand, do not engage that ways-by instilling conviction into the mind of the can terrify, by the penalty of improvement, any man that dares to utter an opinion against the government? Where dares to utter an opinion against the government? Where slave-master, or by political convulsion. I will sup-

all; and in this it adorns its profession well."

confidential correspondence may be purified from danger- in Europe are really desirous of enlightening igno- the support of the Missionary Education Society, the because it is brought forward as the sole remedy of

now in active operation in the nineteenth century? corps of Austrian darkness would be surrounded: great and holy cause of missions, should be regarded but brother S. pours a double voiley in opposite di- would benefit. If every blow you deal for the freecan Protestantism is of a different school. It needs would flash their unwelcome beams into every secret none of the aids which are indispensable to the crum- chamber of the enemies of our liberty, and drive the objector, I trust, has much mistaken the spirit ciety, not so much from what it does perform, as murderer, and not his liberator.

D. D. When the control of the enemies of our liberty and untruly brought for the control of the enemies of our liberty and untruly brought for the control of the enemies of our liberty. the world over. The other sections of the church upon which it is constitutionally based, to the institu-

all true patriots must wake to the cry of danger. BROTHER KINGSBURY-I resume the series of Let- be of this character, they would not be very jealous then, in fact, a friend to the plan of colonization-a and feelings? Was it because some of its friends If an objection so palpably unfounded, were de- ascribed to it more things than it could claim? Why serving of an answer, it might be said, that in assum- not then disavow those false claims, and still give to ing this work, we are not arrogating to ourselves the its legitimate operations of benevolence the aid of his honor of any cause; we are but dividing the work, talents and influence? Is it because in some of the retaining a part for ourselves, while we resign the speeches, or even in some of the reports, he may have rest for our brethren of other conferences; and we read a stray line, which without at all influencing the take upon ourselves that part, which we have as- constitutional plan, or varying the practical operations liberty sufficiently potent to repel all invasion. For Dear Sir-I now proceed to prove the several sumed, not because it is more honorable, but because of the Society, do not quite coincide with his abstract what constitutes the life of our justly cherished institutions? Where is the living principle that sustains the living principle that sustains the opinions? Where is the living principle that sustains the opinions? Is and still co-operate with its practical movements? Is ous numbers sufficiently strong to prove to my countered any disposition to the construction of plans of national benevolence, trymen the existence of a foreign conspiracy against we cultivate? Is our air or our soil more congenial tion, edited by Russell Canfield, and published at undertake it. In undertaking it ourselves, we would in favor of African degradation, so easy, that he can to liberty than the air and soil of Austria, or Italy, or Hartford, Conn. This work professes to contain ex- abandon the rest of the work, because we are not able, afford to demolish a Colonization Society or two. case admit of stronger evidence? or must we wait Spain? No! The life of our institutions! It is a tracts from the best writers of your sect, connected as has been shown, to sustain both. There is not without feeling its loss? We cannot but feel an unfor some positive, undisguised acts of oppression, before we will believe that we are attacked and in danders, of the reason and conscience; with each other by remarks introduced by the editor. It herefore any arrogation of honor in this measure. With each other by remarks introduced by the editor. It herefore any arrogation of honor in this measure. With each other by remarks introduced by the editor. It herefore any arrogation of honor in this measure. Nor do we intend, as has been hinted by one of your of experiment—when, after so much has been, with ger? Must we wait for a formal declaration of war? it is bound up in principles which must be taught by arguments of your best writers, I have made a variety correspondents, to prepare our Missionaries, and then his concurrence, generously and heroically staked The serpent has already commenced his coil about father to son, from generation to generation, with of extracts from it on various points of theology, call for the money of our brethren in other parts, to upon its success, it is still in the crisis of a doubtful our limbs, and the lethargy of his poison is creeping care, with toil, with sacrifice. Hide the Bible for which I purpose to consider under their several send them forth into the field for us, but we wish struggle—when it is weakened by the timidity of falonly to prepare them, and then say to these brethren, tering friends, and the redoubled opposition of active when it has fastened upon our vitals? The house is on fire; can we not believe it, till the flames have on fire; can we not believe it, till the flames have hide the Bible for fifty years, and let our children be sonal Devil, the writer, page 18, calls the doctrine of missionaries; send them whither you please." Would objections, though a friend to its radical principles perhaps its active assailants.

> II. EMANCIPATION. No one, I take it, wishes or rogate it to ourselves. We wish that some grand expects Slavery to be perpetual; we all therefore

> it all the existing auxiliaries to the Parent Society, is gradually accomplished! For aught I can see, must therefore be followed, or the whole project be any other appropriate designation, but in the name of into the missionary field, yet we hear of no sectional an immediate abolitionist; and certainly with a little murmurings; and has Methodism so much degener- snugger lexicography, it would really seem that he ated below these, as not to be equally exempt from might retain his colonizationism, his gradual emancimean and contracted local prejudices? I am unwil- pationism, and his popularity as fully and as perma-

> Where else is education so generally diffused? perfectly coincide with brother S. in his pleasure at Where will be found habits, climate, moral influ the opening of the way for this discussion; not beences, &c. &c. more congenial with such a design? cause it is "too sacred to touch," but because I see Owing to the excellent state of popular education, more prospective harm than good, likely to resultexcites us all to a glow of agitation on the subject, is he certain that he has not done a most unkind office for his enslaved proteges? He may render the good people of Boston, or of Massachusetts, as de-Mr. Editor-I am induced, rather by the request cided abolitionists as himself; but he has not then

Emancipation is to be accomplished in one of two pose that brother S. has the former only in view, for I. Colonization. On this subject, Br. Scott ex- I am by no means disposed to believe that he is prepared to come before the public as the advocate of "I have now no opposition to that institution, otherwise the latter. Granting him, then, complete success, let than as it is brought forward as the only, and all-sufficient him make every New Englander a high-toned, sweepmedium, through which Slavery can be abolished. It ing abolitionist to-morrow-with one sweep of his professes not to interfere with the question of Slavery at quill, let him transform all the North into one mass of emancipation, what has he gained toward convincing From these two sentences, if I rightly understand the population of Georgia? The cool-headed Yan-MR. EDITOR-In my last communication I show- them, I should infer the two following propositions: kee may opine, that abolitionism is perfect orthodoxy; the secret examination of letters, so that even the most the youthful intellect of the country. If the Papists ed, by an estimate of the expenses necessary for 1. Brother S. opposes the Colonization Society, but the hot-headed Southerner will denounce it as fully demonstrate, that the most irreconcileable opposition of opinion may animate these two sections of eration, independently of all others, demonstrates the terfere with the question of Slavery at all. This ceryour government, you can oppose no efficient obstacle to Do our fellow citizens of the South and West ask propriety of the project of "Coke," unless we actainly strikes me as a very brilliant instance of self-tility? Is not brother S. aware from our past history, for schools, and are there not funds and teachers knowledge, that Conference was most remarkably incause the other too hotly maintains it, and repels, be-"But when it (the Colonization Society) is held up as cause the other too daringly obtrudes it? Erect, then, of successful experiment for some centuries. They our own institutions? or are we indeed so beggared cy," "ardent temperament," &c. &c. is charged upare in sober truth the very means that Popery employs as to be dependent on the charities of the Holy Alliance, on the measure of "Coke," applies equally against be changed, and Slavery abolished—and when it comes sure, whirl the public mind into the highest foam and at this very day, in the countries where it is domi- and the Jesuits of Europe for funds and teachers to the measure of Conference; for, as has been shown, forward with its bold assertions that the blacks have no ferment,—what do you gain, but the solidifying the nant, to prevent the spread of opinion contrary to its educate our youth—in what? The principles of des- the feasibility of the latter, depends entirely on the right to this country, and that they must all be removed South into a compact body of opposition to you, and to Africa, then there are many very serious objections to of firmer pressure upon the slave? "O, but whatever may be the consequences, we must do our duty." selves to American Protestants? Does not such a enough, and teachers in abundance. We have only "That the abettors of this project arrogate to them- And yet, "It professes not to interfere with the Certainly, but it is by the consequences that we must cumbrous machinery of chains, and bolts, and bayo- to will it, with the resolution and zeal that have so selves the honor of a work which belongs to the question of Slavery at all, and in this it adorns its ascertain what is our duty. That may be an honest, but profession well." Colonization has been assailed it is an ill-directed benevolence, that takes measures rather a dream of the dark ages, than a a real system, interests are to be subserved, and every fortress, every

This objection conveys the impression, that the with very opposite hostilities from opposite quarters; to defeat its own purposes, by ruining the object it Away with Austrian and Popish precedent. Ameri- the light torches of truth, political and religious, with the same fastidious delicacy, which political rections, upon front and rear-from the same battery. dom of the slave, knocks the fetters more deeply into can Protestantism is of a different school. It needs would flash their unwelcome beams into every secret parties require for their sectional or partizan rights. Brother S., it would seem, is opposed to the So- his flesh, and you still persist to strike, you are his

Wesleyan University, Jan. 28.

Be as zealous of good works as if you would be won by the exercise of moral energy, by the force of your peace be death-bed-proof? Will your peace be ed by us, which they could conceive to be for the sphere and effecting its constitutional purposes, he saved by them, and as zealous not to trust in them as ed Americans have endured. I know they almost defy human credulity; and yet it will be found at the list day, that they are facts written in characters of After enjoying for a short time the unusual luxury of been abundantly shown that he is a boy of truth—his own

Lewis, nephew of the venerable Jefferson, in cutting up a colored citizen with a broad axe, by the inches, even his tender mercies were cruel. The cook, on customary for the Romanists to do. Who ever knew in presence of all his other slaves. And however this story may be ridiculed by some, it is as true, as that Upon this the captain swore at him, and ordered the Protestants? There cannot be an instance of this shown.

self-interest. This fact is clearly evinced in the sufferings which are sometimes inflicted on the brute creation, by passionate and unprincipled men. And when human beings are bought and sold like brutes, which are sometimes are bought and sold like brutes, and repeated that he would make it eat or kill it. He immediately flogged it again, and in a quarter of an when human beings are bought and sold like brutes, and it died. And after the babe was dead, whom the sold in the sold i and with brutes, and for brutes, they are liable to the

same cruel treatment.

would be a great evil; I hesitate not to say, sin. It that she might not see it."—Clarkson, would be bondage and oppression, and unjust assumpwould be bondage and oppression, and unjust assumption over the rights of man. But it is far otherwise. hundreds of thousands, are in perpetual tortures. But, and in the lawsuit, to which this gave birth, he obhowever many kind masters there may be among served that negroes cannot be considered in any other slave-holders, the instances of cruelty which have light, than as beasts of burden; and to lighten a come to our knowledge, are sufficient to show the tremendous power which slave-holders possess. And is such a system to be looked upon by the statesman,

February 3, 1835. the philanthropist, the Christian, or even the minister of the gospel, with indifference? or, which amounts to the same thing, with merely a sentimental opposition to the same thing, with merety a sentimental opposition to the system in the abstract? God forbid ! I am heartily sick of hearing about an opposition to Slavery in the abstract. But it may be asked, what can we do? That question shall be attended to at another time. I will however ask what has been done in the cause of temperance?—and by what means has pubmission of the church, for purposes of observation, is

You will perceive, Mr. Editor, that the course I am pursuing in this discussion is, to trace effects up to their causes; or in other words, to examine the fruit, and by this means to come to a knowledge of the tree on which it grows. Some of the branches of the tree sessed, the brethren do not evince any particular com of Slavery have already been examined. I hasten to miscration for his condition .- Com. Go the examination of others.

The connection between Slavery and the slave The connection between Slavery and the slave trade may not be unaptly illustrated by that which exists between the manufacturer and vender of distilled liquors. In either case, the consumption keeps up the demand. If there were no venders and consumers, distilleries would soon be stopped. And if a stop could be put to Slavery, human beings, as an article of merchandise, would be in no demand; and the the decay—the destruction of existence—the most slave trade would cease of course. Slave-holders are gorgeous of all lights; awakens life even in death, therefore, in some sense, responsible for the cruelties of the slave trade. It is well known that Slavery has divinity, making torture and sorrow the means of asoriginated and still continues the slave trade. The natives of the West India Islands were enslaved by the Spaniards until they were exterminated. The slave ship was then sent to Africa, and from that period slave-holding and man stealing have gone on hand a family, surrounded by his children, and all the value of the slave full and interesting sight, than to see the principal of cessions? in hand. From the commencement of the slave trade to the present time, it is supposed that more from the humble domestic to the valued friend or Parker were passed with Mr. Caldwell, manager of the than twenty millions have been stolen from Africa, and relative, with the book of holy law before him, reading New Orleans Theatre, in the chair, after the regular carried into bondage, and that the wars to which this and expounding to them its contents, deterring them chairman had abandoned it on account of the confusion system has given rise, have at least destroyed as many from evil by its awful threatening, encouraging them which prevailed. more! Children have been torn from their parents, to piety by its delightful promises? I have frequent-and husbands from their wives. The white man has ly been witness of such a scene—and as I looked SAVANNAH, Geo., Jan 16, 1835.

The white man has lain in ambush, and in an unsuspecting moment has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has fallen upon his prey. The child of nature, he has a man, tree, house, acquainted with the interest and labors of our brethren here in the missionary cause. It is a fact, and in speak-here in the missionary cause. It is a fact, and in speak-here in the missionary cause of Mr. Toddy-stick's rum, for it to forms, and enables us to recollect persons and the forms. dle passage, as it is called, presents a scene of human suffering almost without a parallel. And as this is an effect, of which Slavery is the cause, may I be permitted to lay before your readers some of the appaling facts connected with the slave ship. The following is from Doctor Walsh, who in connection with others chased and boarded a slave ship.

"The vessel had taken in, on the coast of Africa. three hundred and thirty-six males, and two hundred and twenty-six females, making in all five hundred and sixty-two: she had been out seventeen days, during which time she had thrown over board fifty-five. tween decks. The space was so low, and they were stowed so close together, that there was no possibility of their lying down, or changing their position, day or night. The greater part of them were shut out the bare-faced fabrication, set forth in the last number

inches; and to each of the women, not more than thirteen inches; though several of them were in a condition which peculiarly demanded pity. As they were shipped on account of different individuals, that the ouths of his own parents can be adduced to fifteen the owner's marks of different forms; which, as the mate informed me with perfect indifference, had been burnt in with a work of the whites in the frontier settlements, but among whom the perfect of this faculty is numeration and read of the whites in the frontier settlements, but among whom the perfect of the whites in the frontier settlements, but among whom the readers of the Herald will be pleased with these perfect of the whites in the frontier settlements, but among whom the readers of the Herald will be pleased with the specimens of rusic oratory.—B.

29. Colculation. The object of this faculty is numeration and calculation in general—algebra, arithmetic and specimens of rusic oratory.—B.

T. Swindlehurst. Here stands before you the king of the reformed drunkards. I never experience so much pleasure as I do when attending temperance instruction. This is only in the Georgia Conference. This fact is not generally known by us in New England; and verified by several affidavits, is that the valled by the perfect indifference, had been burnt in with a verified by several affidavits, is that the valle will be pleased with these the readers of the Herald will be pleased with these the readers of the Herald will be pleased with these the readers of the Herald will be pleased with the readers of the Herald will be pleased with the severements. The whites in the frontier settlements, but among whom the perfect of this faculty is numerative control or the readers of the Herald will be pleased with the perfect of the whites in the frontier settlements, but among whom the readers of the Herald will be pleased with these perfect of the whites in the frontier settlements, but among whom the readers of the Herald will be pleased with the readers of the Herald will be with perfect indifference, had been burnt in with a hot iron? As soon as the poor creatures saw us looking down upon them, their melancholy visages brightened up. They perceived something of sympathy and kindness in our looks, to which they had not been accustomed; and feeling instinctively that we were friends, they immediately began to shout and clap their hands. The women were particularly began to shout and shook hands with them, they could not contain their delight; they endeavored to scramben their delight; through the screen to some their knees, stretching up to kiss our hands, and we understood they knew we had come to liberate them. Some, however, hung down their knees, and each of the positive fact that will be the not contain their delight; they endeavored to scramble upon their knees, stretching up to kiss our hands, and we understood they knew we had come to liberate them. Some, however, hung down their heads. ate them. Some, however, hung down their heads in apparently hopeless dejection; some were greatty ted : and some, particularly children, seemed dving. The heat of these horrid places was so great. and the odor so offensive, that it was quite impossi-

ble to enter them, even had their been room. "The officers insisted that the poor, suffering crea-

ages and sexes, some children, some adults, some old No Methodist had any acquaintance with him, so far as proved to many that it is for the interest of the master, as well known. When I was drinking I neglected my scrambling out together to taste the luxury of a little Mr. Editor—In two of my foregoing numbers, I adduced a few of the many instances of cruelty exercised by slave-holders and slave-drivers upon the poor slaves. I say a few, for though the cases I have brought forward are facts, yet they are not the one thousandth part of the like cruelties which our colors of Appericans have endured. I know they almost second above the like cruelties which our colors of Appericans have endured. I know they almost second all figures are to life or death, and when they almost second all figures are to life or death, and when they almost second all figures are to life or death, and when they almost second all figures are to life or death, and when they almost second all figures are to life or death, and when they air, some water was brought; it was then that the extent of their sufferings was exposed in a fearful man-It may perhaps be objected that the principle of self-interest on the part of the slave-holders precludes the possibility that such cruelties can be inflicted by them. So it would seem; and, indeed, this principle affords the poor slave his only safety. But it may be I. That in many of the cruelties inflicted by slave-holders, and which terminate fatally, they are themselves disappointed. They had supposed that the objects of their cruelty would be stronger to endure.—
They only intended to proportion the sufferings of their cringing vassals so exactly to their strength, that they might barely escape with their lives.

It was dark to the horrid place of suffering below. It was dark when we separated from the unhallowed ship, and the last parting sounds we heard were the cries and shrieks of the slaves!"

In the Herald. But the family have removed to their present residence since that time, and she would not, and we presume will not, dare to say they had not been at the house where she lived at the time when the circumstances took place. Are all these Jesuitical denials built on evaluation of the greatest anguish, with the prospect of returning to the horrid place of suffering below. It was dark when we separated from the unhallowed ship, and the last parting sounds we heard were the cries and shrieks of the slaves!"

We would like also to ask, in particular, whether the

they might barely escape with their lives.

2. Even the principle of self-interest may suggest to the slave-holders that it is necessary, in some instances, to make examples of a few for the good of others. This seems to have been the object of Lement, the limbs swelled. He then ordered some the statement in the Courier. All "A child on board a slave ship, about ten months there ever was such a man as Thomas Jefferson.

3. It is well known that such is the depravity of human nature, passion will sometimes triumph over self-interest. This fact is clearly evinced in the suffershould the barbarian select to throw it overboard, but one that reads the opprobrious epithets applied to him the wretched mother? In vain she tried to avoid I will not deny but some slave-holders treat their the office. He beat her till he made her take up the and in the publications of the priests in other papers, can slaves as kindly as the system of Slavery will permit; child and carry it to the side of the vessel. She then doubt that Mr. George Pepper and the Popish clergy and if this were universally the case, still Slavery droped it into the sea, turning her head the other way, generally approve of his parents' course; and would foldroped it into the sea, turning her head the other way, generally approve of his parents' course; and would fol-

on the American coast, and in distress, selected one Numerous instances of the most horrible cruelties are staterwise. Numerous instances of the most horrible cruelties are scattered through the whole length and breadth of the slave-holding community. To speak within bounds, among the two millions held in Slavery, tens, if not hundreds of thousands, are in perpetual tortures. But, however many kind masters there may be among slave helders the instances of surface and in the lawsuit, to which this gave birth, he observed that negroes cannot be considered in any other February 3, 1835.

Gambling at Washington.—A letter writer says -" Perhaps there is not a city in the United States lic sentiment undergone such a change ?- I will ask said to have lost the snug sum of two hundred guineas again, what have we tried to do on the subject of Sla-very?

> BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- I envy no quality of the The cent to paradise.

SABBATH EVENING.—What can be a more beauti-

ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1835.

The following precious specimen of truth, candor and plifying these virtues, is from the Roman Catholic Sentiel (late Jesuit) edited by Mr. George Pepper:-

DELIBERATE FALSEHOOD OF ZION'S HERALD. The Calvinistic editor (1) of the Herald, abashed by the They were all enclosed under grated hatchways, be- exposure, in which we have exhibited in our last paper, his wilful and dishonorable falsehood against a Roman Catholic Priest, has, in his journal of canting from light and air, and this, when the thermometer, of Zion's Herald. The names of four "honorable

square; giving to each an average of twenty-three inches; and to each of the women, not more than churches to consecrate their hearts, not to God, but to

The officers insisted that the poor, satisfied that the poor, satisfied that the poor, satisfied that the poor deck, to get an and waters should be admitted on deck, to get an and water. This was opposed, but the officers persisted, and the poor beings were all turned out together. The boy and the poor beings were all turned out together. The boy and the poor beings were all turned out together. It is impossible to conceive the effect of this eruption. The officers persisted, but the Methodiste, nor is found, sooner or later, to be bad policy, even by those who thank God I can now go to bed and get up a sober.

The officers insisted that the poor, satisfied the satisfied of the satisfied that the poor, satisfied that the bending the could not have access. Unfortunately however, and even the flows string the found that the following the found the satisfied that the body on the stage) who goes up and down preaching the found the found that the following the found that the flows string the found that the found that the flows string that the satisfied that the found that the flows string that the found that the flows string that the flows string that the flows string that the flows that the flows the flows that the flows string that the flows the flows the flows the flows that the flows the flows that the flows that the flows the flows the flows that th Five hundred and seventeen fellow creatures of all he an attendant at a Methodist, but at a Baptist meeting, procured such entertments, for experience has already man. Drunkenness ruined me and my family, it is tive powers' read "affective powers

declaration of the mother that the priests had not been at

(5) We have seen the statement in the Courier. All

and those who have befriended him, in the article above low it up with the tender mercies of the Inquisition, if they had the power in their hands so to do.

OUR COURSE.-We receive communications almost daily, both oral and written, and from every quarter, commenting the course we have for some time past pursued in expo ing the monstrous absurdities, blasphenies and mummeries of Popery. In pursuing this course, we have mummeries of Popery. In pursuing this course, we have not been actuated by the gratification of personal ill-will, by feelings of revenge, or a disposition to wage war, merely for the sake of doing so. Our sole object is, to do good to our fellow men; and by exposing falsehood and good to our fellow men; and good to our fell

but we do not mean, however, to continue that course is approved, simply because we are commended, nor to desist if we are threatened. We go for the principles of eternal truth tined to the interior. The church may have confidence which was a house of cursing and swearing, is now and justice; and from this position we do not mean to be in them, that they will do much good should their lives be a house of prayer. moved by any consideration whatever.

REV. MR. PARKER AT NEW ORLEANS. We have received the New Orleans Whig, of Dec. among them. 25, which makes no mention of any further outrages upon Mr. Parker. A more causeless, cruel, and re-lentless persecution never took place in any country more expressive commentary on the immorality of New Orleans, than was ever uttered by any northern missionary.

We sincerely felicitate the managers of the Camp Stree Theatre, for the resolution they have taken with regard to opening that establishment on the evenings of Sunday, as well as that of other days. For ourselves, we are

Are the editor of the Bee and the play-actor the proper persons to abuse a clergyman, for saying that New Orleans needs a moral influence, after such con-

Some of our readers will better understand the above when they are told that the resolutions condemning Mr

FROM OUR SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT

the interference of those out of their communities, who, drink tobacco juice enough nearly to kill them. though sincerely and justly opposed to slavery, have inju- Now we have not much pity for these deluded drinkers, ures distances and space. diciously approached the subject, in a manner calculated if they will yet be thus imposed upon; but the sellers are 25. Weight. Impressions respecting weight are first to awaken all the unhallowed feelings of the unrenewed worse, for they will most gladly deal out henbane and made on the muscles, but they are judged of by an interecency, according to the Roman Catholic mode of exem- heart. The missionary has been forbidden access to the tobacco juice, under a false name, all day, all night, and nal faculty of the mind. slaves, but now, a most happy change has taken place. Sundays too, for three cents a glass, though the men who 26. Coloring. By this faculty we recollect colors, Now the planter is in his turn the petitioner, in very many buy and drink it might fall dead at their shop door! It judge of their relations, and determine as to their harmonic instances.

At the conference of last year, were reported the for- their fellow men .- s. nation of six missions among the slaves, employing six missionaries, who supplied fifty-four preaching places, at which they gathered into the church in that year four conference year they report nine missions, six regular in England. Their manner of holding Temperance Meet- 27. Locality. "This faculty conceives and remembers exposed to the open sky, was standing in the shade men" are appended to a certificate testifying that the missionaries, besides assistants, supplying nearly one hun- ings differs somewhat from ours, and is perhaps in some the situations and relative localities of external objects. rebellious son of honest and religious Irish Catholic dred appointments, in which are one thousand two hunon our deck, at eighty-nine degrees!

The space between the decks was divided into respects more interesting. It is common there for reformed drunkards to be speakers; and although their language is ings again, and to know the places in which they had

stance of the profound ignorance of the Romanists, re- ent years. Their calls for missionaries are many and ur- to the public house, and made him a drunkard, like it judge of their relations as being harmonious or discorspecting the tenets of other denominations. We are the more surprised at this in Mr. George Pepper, who makes with suitable men. Could such men be found who are also a drunkard before he was 19. This is the effect 33. Language. "This faculty acquires knowledge of more surprised at this in Mr. George Pepper, who makes such flourishing pretensions to literary acquirement and theological acumen.

(2) What shall we call this declaration? The editor of the Sentinel knew when he made it, that nothing of the Sentinel knew when he made it, that nothing of the literary acquirement and theological acumen.

(2) What shall we call this declaration? The editor of the Sentinel knew when he made it, that nothing of the literary acquirement and theological acumen.

(3) What shall we call this declaration? The editor of things of God, there are few plantations to which they could not have access. Unfortunately however, and even by the example of moderate drinking? My eldest son is now a tee-totaller, and I have another fellow sitting there (pointing to a boy on the stage) who goes up and down preaching the stage) who goes up and down preaching the stage which produce the sensations and ideas indicated by or

we can learn, until after his expulsion from his father's well as the good of the slave, and of society, that he be trade, customers had to wait, and my wife had to house, for heresy.

well as the good of the slave, and of society, that he be trade, customers had to wait, and my wife had to house, for heresy.

couragement. An open door has been granted to the prayers of the church. This land of shadows looks forth beautiful as the brightness of the rising day. Hope beams over it in the light of hallowed prophecy, authorizing our most enlarged desires. The laborers are now in the field, take a bottle of porter. "No." was now ready." I now take a bottle of porter. "No." was now ready." the ground is broken up, the seeds are cast in, and begin to germinate, yea the first fruits of the harvest have been gathered, and afford cheering indications of a yet more glorious abundance. Other fields are opening. Missions among this class of our population increase in number and interest. The negro's cry—Come over and help us, among this class. The negro's cry—' Come over and neip us, and interest. The negro's cry—' Come over and neip us, —is commingled with the master's hearty welcome. The former feels the need of aid, and the latter perceives its value. The one is awakened to his necessity, the other daughters, and one of them, in consequence of my becoming sober, made me a present of the clothes

the light in which this subject is viewed by our people here. In many cases, the planters have erected houses of worship on their plantations at their own expense, and in ments, entrusting to them the entire control of the plantanmeries of Popery. In pursuing this course, we have nothing will occur to destroy this confidence, or forbid the

good to our fellow men; and by exposing falsehood and exhibiting truth, to lead them to a true knowledge of God, whom to know aright is life eternal.

We are gratified to know that our course is approved, spared. They should be remembered in prayer. The conference has also resolved to form domestic missionary we have regarded, before we were favored with much

Vours truly.

Perhaps in the following editorial from the New Orleans Bec, of the 22d ult. our readers will find a reason why Mr. Caldwell, the play-actor, is so embittered against Mr. Parker. In such a notice, in a paper the most virulent of all against Mr. Parker, is implied a Asylum as soon as two other States shall unite in the pro-Asylum as soon as two other States shall unite in the pro- of the subjects of our admiration; -but it is only for a

WHAT IS IT MADE OF !- If drunkards knew how a man .- N. much retailers impose upon them, they would all become temperance men. Do they know that the venders put one-fourth and one-third molasses brandy into their best ware that the leisure hours of that evening would be rum? This is a fact. Does this improve the rum? Yes; LESS PROFITABLY EMPLOYED, did not such an opportu- it improves it two shillings in a gallon! and the miserable drinker believes it.

In what other way are impositions practised upon the drinkers? By putting into inferior spirit various kinds of kind of nauseous taste which would otherwise exist in the time and space in our columns, will not permit us to say spurious article. Thus the disagreeable flavor of a cheap spurious article. Thus the disagreeable flavor of a cheap any thing.

Genus 2. Perceptive Faculties. first rate article;" and the drinkers swallow it all down greedily, and pay for it willingly, while their honest debts ed with existences, with the physical qualities of external remain unpaid.

Then again, another article is made for a very superior quality. This is nothing more than common rum, imthe suspicions of slave-holders have been excited, and their is sharp and strong :—I drank but a little, yet it operated of things which we have seen before." objections to the instruction of their slaves increased, by powerfully." Little do they think, that in a "little" they

needs no argument to prove that such are the poisoners of niousness or discordancy.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

hundred and seven members. At the close of the past judge that the Temperance cause is rapidly progressing for their harmony or discord."

Beside the above, they have nine missions, principally speeches made on the fourth evening. We are confident which depends upon reason and logical inference.

(3) "We understand," &c. If Mr. Pepper has so understood, it must, of course, have been of the Baptist meeting which young Ryan attends. We shall therefore leave in summary as great good has already been accomplished.—

In the real to rear too and keep his commandments. It has been to keep his cream to keep his commandments. It has been to keep his cream to keep his cre asmuch as great good has already been accomplished.—
The conference missionary society says, in its last report, standing."

(4) Why did the boy's parents then introduce him to a priest whom they called Father Tyler? The boy has given solemn oath that he was thus introduced, and it has been abundantly shown that he is a boy of truth—his own father having said, in the presence of several witnesses, that "he was a dutiful and obedient child, and that no one ever had occasion to say aught against him." It is stated that the wastes in the desired and interest of the negro slave. Where he looked for resistance, he has found engineers. An open door has been granted to the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. My business increased, and I the first twelve months. In the support to the first twelve months. In the store the first tw

> daggers each, were to oppose, I would press my way against them." I did so, and felt immediately relieved. W. Tipping. I am an humble weaver, and was a drunkard for 36 years. I was so wretched and ragged at that time as to be unfit to sit by the side of a

him my errand. He invited me to go with him, and take a bottle of porter. "No," was my reply, "I am determined to go and sign, and if 100 devils, with 100

some cases supported the missionary, and in all, have they parents, for I believe I was the worst lad that ever contributed towards their support. The course pursued by the missionaries, has been demonstrative to all of the purity of their motives, and the disinterestedness of their benevolence. Last year, the cholera raged among the people in this vicinity, but was confined principally to the plantations. The people fled before the pestilence, but the missionary alone remained firm at his post of danger.

Was born of a man—(Roars of laughter.) You must not expect much from me, because my education was at the ale bench.—When I go through the streets on a Sunday, it does my heart good to meet so many reformed drunkards, well dressed and going to their places of worship. I used to call these people, temperance fools; but after attending a meeting at the Moss school, I found I was the fool, and they were the missionary alone remained firm at his post of danger. was born of a man-(Roars of laughter.) You must the missionary alone remained firm at his post of danger. Though themselves and families were exposed to disease and death, they would not leave the dying slave, but were with them night and day, administering to them the hopes and consolations of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide; and such was the confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spiritaul guide is a confision of the gospel. They often acted as physician, nurse and spi dence reposed in them by the planters, that in some in-stances, they delivered to them the keys of their establish-stances, they delivered to them the keys of their establish-

MEN .- Many with whom we have become acquainted, intimacy with them, to be of a nature superior to our other friends; but by degrees we have discovered them to be men, -good men, many of them, and men whom we THE DEAF AND DUMB.—We learn by the Lexing have highly esteemed—but still men. And even now moment-we know better. The holiest man-the man most highly blessed with intellectual endowments, is still

PHRENOLOGY.

ORDER 2.—INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES. The essential nature of these faculties is to know." They may be subdivided into external senses, perceptive faculties and reflective powers."

Genus 1. External Senses. The external senses are the five of feeling, taste, smell, aromatics; not to give it an extra flavor, but to destroy a hearing, and sight. Concerning these our limits, both of

"They are destined to make man and animals acquaint objects, and with their various relations,

of external objects, without regard to their form. It meas-

"Of this faculty, as of all others, it is necessary not to confound great with perfect activity. There are individuals and whole nations, who are fond of showy colors, From accounts which we occasionally see, we should but have little taste in their arrangement, or little feeling

evenings! The following are extracts from some of the ever, be confounded with philosophical classification,

FEBRUARY 11, 1835.

FROM A FRIEND IN CONT

BROTHER KINGSBURY-The first hearing an Orthodox Congregational were such as interested me much. T to differ from his predecessor, who change of "purpose" only. This one teration of heart and affections, as nec I objected to only one thing, that was, finement couched in the word " motiv observe it, I think you would call i what we mean by gracious ability. I the frequent changes among their mi practice is bad, but the motives which mean settling and unsettling them. I for five years only, perhaps the people I have found one Presbyterian

troubled with "Landmark" panies; his mind to believe such gross stuff, h to know the true state of the case, quiries. It gave me much pleasure as I could. In conclusion, we agree are too much afraid of each other. Mr. Stevens' sermon on Popery t is read; but many seem to be rather matter ;-probably because they have any thing on this subject. I have se Valley," and though I have not be

time, yet shall bring you a subscr

HERALD," from a gentleman in that on my return to the city.

It is strange that a man in the but one weekly paper, will pay tw for one three-fourths covered with ments, when he can have one for t four times the amount of matter.* duced another to subscribe for Z10

I noticed the remarks in the Chi Journal on Mr. Steven's sermon, as with the wholesome advice it conta sentence is a censure that surprises as the charge seems unfair. I do thought of it, as my paper is not

* A profitable hint to our Agents. be used to good purpose in many ins

THE HERALD PROMOTES REVI religion has commenced in our we have already gathered in son and have the prospect of still mo to promote revivals of religion; crease the subscribers for the He action. Yours, affectio

Ipswich, Jan. 31, 1835. The " pleasing reaction " mention agraph of the communication, descr not serve as an encouragement to o to redouble their exertions to inci list, and thus extend our usefulness EXTRACTS OF LI

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and evil of by-gone years. Since you have admitted this su have felt it my duty to make re crease your list of subscribers; I and pledge myself to send you mo

Yours, &c., Northfield, N. H., Feb. 2.

Permit me, dear brother, before course pursued by the association agement of your excellent paper for the discussion of the subject o very, is highly commendable. 1 fence of Slavery, let them do it. must and will speak in opposition er, tones of remonstrance must riv may God grant that the heart o

softened, and that the oppressed r Dover, N. H. Feb. 2.

I am much pleased with the against the Papists,-the antichi also, for the independent stand yo with respect to the evil of Slaver and noble course which you have flinching, and no doubt but the tens of thousands, will ascend to

West Thompson, Conn., Feb

It is with increasing interest I columns have been opened for I acknowledge I am one of yelittle more of Slavery, than the long desired more information, be are wrong, and only want to be condemned. I am much pleas which Br. Scott has taken, by cussion; and I think he need ha ing his work, while he depend weapons as " facts and argumen and stubborn things, when skilfu so succeed in enlightening the him behold the "horrible acts and West," and unite our influer Slavery from our common coun those "evils and horrible acts" an abuse of Slavery, than its s are there not in the best feat stubborn enough to form groun ciently conclusive in the eyes o community to condemn it, and against it?

Newmarket, N. H., Feb. 4.

WEST IN The important act of the Brit slavery in the colonies has turne upon the West Indies, to with that measure. We have no dou in the United States will be shall be seen that it works well We are therefore highly gratifi telligence from the Baltimore G Barbadoes, Dec. 10 .- " Our

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mers had to wait, and my wife had to

as sober and industrious-none more so.

op, and my stock amounted to about £80.

in that shop, and saved about £50 the months. My business increased, and I shop. My landlord lived next door, and

a drunkard. I remember paying him luding an odd 4d. He pressed me to go

lass of ale; I refused, but he pressed me

stating that such a person had some cap-wed from Yorkshire malt. This shows

ay begin to be drunkards. After taking

was pressed to take a second. I did so,

d till I got drunk; and this was the be-

ny ruin. Having, however, at last made to sign, I met a person from Sheffield

own to the Temperance Hotel, and told and. He invited me to go with him, and

of porter. " No," was my reply, " I am

to go and sign, and if 100 devils, with 100 h, were to oppose, I would press my way." I did so, and felt immediately relieved.

ng. I am an humble weaver, and was a r 36 years. I was so wretched and ragime as to be unfit to sit by the side of a

r's apprentice ; but I have two or three and one of them, in consequence of my

ber, made me a present of the clothe

r. I have need to rise to speak well of

cause of temperance, for the good it.

At one time I was a trouble to my

I believe I was the worst lad that ever

f a man-(Roars of laughter.) You must

nuch from me, because my education was ench .- When I go through the streets on does my heart good to meet so many re-nkards, well dressed and going to their orship. I used to call these people, tems; but after attending a meeting at the I found I was the fool, and they were They invited me to come up and sign.
the table. They asked me how long I for. I said, a fortnight, for I thought it long as I could keep it. I signed the but that would not do. Afterwards I tee-total, and, bless God! I have kept it, ong and hearty, can do my work better could, and am determined to go about imperance as long as I live.

I have great pleasure in standing bear reformed drunkard. If our respected

he would see sad specimens of misery dness. If he were to ask women where nds were, they would answer, "where,

erry shop." I was a drunkard 29 years, re if there were any good in drinking, I

found it, for I gave it a fair trial. I have

ves, as good as were ever tied to a man,

er behaved as a husband nor a father.

nd before you as a rational being, and I to for the last twenty months. My house,

a house of cursing and swearing, is nov

any with whom we have become acquainted,

garded, before we were favored with much

h them, to be of a nature superior to our

; but by degrees we have discovered them good men, many of them, and men whom we

esteemed-but still men. And even now,

aperience of this kind, upon the appearance

sonage, particularly in a public capacity, we

avoluntarily these beau ideal representations,

them for a moment to be correct prototypes cts of our admiration; -but it is only for a

know better. The holiest man-the man

blessed with intellectual endowments, is still

PHRENOLOGY.

ties and reflective powers."

Genus 2. Perceptive Faculties.

luality. "This power produces

with their various relations.

ich we have seen before."

e, house, &c.

s and space.

the mind.

discordancy.

nony or discord."

R 2.—INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES.

ntial nature of these faculties is to know."

by be subdivided into external senses, per-

Genus 1. External Senses.
nal senses are the five of feeling, taste, smell,

sight. Concerning these our limits, both of ee in our columns, will not permit us to say

destined to make man and animals acquaint-

ences, with the physical qualities of external

or existence, and knows objects in their in-

cities. The substantives of artificial lan-

pond to the knowledge this faculty acquires;"

uration. "This faculty makes us attentive

enables us to recollect persons and the forms

This faculty enables us to judge of the size jects, without regard to their form. It meas-

it. Impressions respecting weight are first

muscles, but they are judged of by an inter-

ng. By this faculty we recollect colors, r relations, and determine as to their harmo-

aculty, as of all others, it is necessary not to eat with perfect activity. There are indiwhole nations, who are fond of showy colors,

e taste in their arrangement, or little feeling

ty. "This faculty conceives and remembers

and relative localities of external objects.

e beings endowed with it to find their dwell-

nd to know the places in which they had

It also produces the desire to travel and to

This faculty disposes to method and order.

physical arrangement. This must not, how-onfounded with philosophical classification,

lation. The object of this faculty is numera-

culation in general-algebra, arithmetic and

uality. This faculty acquires the knowledge

occurrences. It is attentive to all that hap

es the activity of the other primary faculties

This power notices and perceives duration,

rd to number. It "is essential in music, and

duration of tones. In the study of history it

r chronology, with reference to the succes-

ion of events. The dates of their occurrence

"The power of tune has the same relation

hich coloring has to the eye. The ear appre-

s, and is agreeably or disagreeably affected t it has no recollection of tones, neither does

heir relations as being harmonious or discor-

uage. "This faculty acquires knowledge of

ns, and arranges them according to natural

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ors or tunes. The power of knowing artificial

not be confounded with the individual faculties

ice the sensations and ideas indicated by or

.- In the last line of the last number, for " effec-

it those signs."-N.

read "affective powers.

ered by the faculty of calculation."

lowledge also belongs to it.

nds upon reason and logical inference.

w have on.

FROM A FRIEND IN CONNECTICUT.

T-N, Jan. 27, 1835. hearing an Orthogox Congregationalist. The sermons be neither danger nor loss from emancipation. were such as interested me much. The minister seemed to differ from his predecessor, who used to advocate a change of "purpose" only. This one talked of the regeneration of heart and affections, as necessary to salvation.

The minister seemed to differ from his predecessor, who used to advocate a change of "purpose" only. This one talked of the regeneration of heart and affections, as necessary to salvation.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, a Presbyterian elergyman, was shot by an Indian about the 1st inst., fourteen miles from their numbers we have at hand, was 2100 whites, 1747 free people of color, and 31,452 slaves; that of Barbadoes, eration of heart and affections, as necessary to salvation. I objected to only one thing, that was, so much modern rei objected to only one thing, that was, so much modern re-finement couched in the word "motives." If you should 21,000 free persons and 79,000 slaves. observe it, I think you would call it another name for what we mean by gracious ability. I am sorry to observe the frequent changes among their ministry; not that the the frequent changes among their ministry; not that the practice is bad, but the motives which bring it about. I mean settling and unsettling them. If they were settled mean settling and unsettling them. If they were settled while no componential is given for the time he common the common their doing the same to shield the priest? And when we remember, it is considered a virtue to tell a falsehood for the good of the mean settling and unsettling them. It they were settled for five years only, perhaps the people would be better while no compensation is given for the time he remains an Church, the matter is easily understood. Notwithstand-I have found one Presbyterian brother somewhat gage in the severe labors of the sugar estate.

troubled with "Landmark" panies; he had not made up his mind to believe such gross stuff, but he was desirous

matter; - probably because they have not read much, or Valley," and though I have not been over there this consideration. on my return to the city.

and have the prospect of still more.

I have found by observation, that the Herald tends to promote revivals of religion; and revivals to in-crease the subscribers for the Herald—a pleasing re-Yours, affectionately,
John T. Burrill.

Ipswich, Jan. 31, 1835.

The "pleasing reaction" mentioned in the second parto redouble their exertions to increase our subscription list, and thus extend our usefulness?

EXTRACTS OF LETTERS.

DEAR SIR-Feeling a very deep interest in the Abolition question, being in sentiment an Anti-Slavery man, I passed through many afflictions." am much gratified to see your columns opened to the discussion of the subject. Truth can lose nothing by investigation. And for Zion's sake, and for humanity's has been good-he has supported me." sake, I pray that the subject may not rest, nor the exciteinhuman practice of Slavery be known only as an error

and evil of by-gone years. Since you have admitted this subject into your paper, I have felt it my duty to make renewed exertions to increase your list of subscribers; I therefore send you six, and pledge myself to send you more soon if prospered.

Yours, &c., C. R. HARDING. Northfield, N. H., Feb. 2.

agement of your excellent paper, in opening its columns 23 years of age. In the midst of life we are in death. fence of Slavery, let them do it. I know of many who must suffer. softened, and that the oppressed may go free.

Dover, N. H. Feb. 2.

I am much pleased with the stand you have taken against the Papists,—the antichrist of the 19th century; also, for the independent stand your association have taken

JARED PERKINS

him behold the "horrible acts perpetrated in the South unite in the worship of God and the Lamb. ciently conclusive in the eyes of an enlightened Christian now spreading in the world, continue to spread, till our community to condemn it, and to enlist their influence moral world shall appear like a sea of glory. W. H. HATCH.

Newmarket, N. H., Feb. 4.

telligence from the Baltimore Gazette.

Antigua is one of the islands which rejected the apprenticeship system, and chose the alternative of immediate leges of white freemen. The peaceable operation of this does not always give them true apprehensions of the color measure is indicated in the paragraph above, and also by

the fact that part of the troops formerly stationed at Antigua have been ordered to the islands in which the appren-BROTHER KINGSBURY-The first Sabbath I spent in ticeship system was adopted. When the colored people

THE WESLEYAN HARP.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. TRURO, JAN. 26, 1835.

of God! How sudden and unexpected are the afflictions priest. which we sometimes experience! How much do we agraph of the communication, deserves attention. May it agraph of the communication, deserves attenuol. May it not serve as an encouragement to our agents and friends, pers the wind to the shorn lamb," and who makes "all pute. And if the boy was imposed on, and led to regard things work together for good to them that love Him!"

The following scene, which I witnessed this afternoon, Tyler," this fact is enough to dispel all doubt. made a deep impression on my mind, though it were mine only to weep with those that wept.

and laid down the letter. Its contents were anticipated. of Rev. Mr. Tyler and his friends. "O my son! O that he could have died at home upon a

sick bed! And can it be," said she, as she wiped away Permit me, dear brother, before I close, to say, that the It is even so-Richard S. Lombard is no more! In a course pursued by the association who direct in the man- gale at sea he was washed overboard and lost. He was

for the discussion of the subject of Slavery and Anti-Sla- Surely we need the grace of our heavenly Father to help very, is highly commendable. If any can speak in de- us through the scenes of affliction and death which we must and will speak in opposition to Slavery. Yes, broth- My brother, say to the seamen and their families,

er, tones of remonstrance must ring deep and loud. And through the Herald,-indeed, to the whole world, say,may God grant that the heart of the oppressor may be By nature we are upon the stormy ocean of life: the night is dark: the storm is fierce: we are in constant and imminent danger from the rocks, the shoals, and the whirlpools of perdition! Without help we are lost! lost! forever

with respect to the evil of Slavery. In this praiseworthy and noble course which you have taken, be firm and unflinching, and no doubt but the prayers of thousands, and tens of thousands, will ascend to Heaven in your behalf.

West Thompson, Conn., Feb. 4.

It is with increasing interest I read the Herald since its with increasing interest I read the Herald since its solven in the state of the same and noble course which you have taken, be firm and unflinching, and no doubt but the prayers of thousands, will ascend to Heaven in your behalf.

West Thompson, Conn., Feb. 4.

It is with increasing interest I read the Herald since its with increasing interest I read the Herald since its solven in your souls, from the loss of an incalculable of the prayers of the saw at a glance the only chance for any has house blown up, without a family were asleep. The villains placed a keg of gunpowder under his house, and putting a match to it, it exploded, destroying the cottage and injuring the family!

A colored man at Swift creek, N. C., who had given of the read family were asleep. The villains placed a family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed a family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family were asleep. The villains placed in the will family w vation, is one of infinite benevolence, wisdom and power: the wreck of your souls, from the loss of an incalculable columns have been opened for the discussion of Slavery. I acknowledge I am one of your readers who "know little more of Slavery, than that it exists;" but I have long desired more information, believing that its principles are wrong, and only want to be generally known to be condemned. I am much pleased with the heroic step which Br. Scott has taken, by entering the field of discussion; and I think he need have no fear of accomplishing the field of discussion; and I think he need have no fear of accomplishing the field of heavens." You will range the delectable plains of paradise plains of paradise, regale on heavenly manna, and quench your thirst at the wreck of your souls, from the loss of an incalculable interest: he will bring you by every evil into the haven and ated Jan. 20, states that within twelve days, four vessels had arrived from Africa, having the letwer days, four vessels had arrived from Africa, having the letwer days, four vessels had arrived from Africa, having the city of the living God, you will meet all your pious friends. There you will see Jesus. Yes, blessed be God, you will as brought and there, to go out no more forever. There you will and there, to go out no more forever. There you will inhabit mansions "not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." You will range the delectable plains of paradise plains of paradi ing his work, while he depends on two such powerful the fount of God. Sickness, misery, and death cannot weapons as "facts and arguments," which are unyielding reach you there; but you will be in perfect health, full of and stubborn things, when skilfully used. I hope he will glory, and will live forever. There will be no separation so succeed in enlightening the North, that we may with of kindred spirits, nor dissention among them; but all will

and West," and unite our influence in driving the monster To the glory of our blessed Redeemer, it may be said, Slavery from our common country. But are not some of there has lately been a good work of grace among this those "evils and horrible acts" referred to in No. 2, rather people. About sixty profess to have received a pardon of an abuse of Slavery, than its spontaneous effects? And their sins, through faith in the atoning blood of the Lamb are there not in the best features of Slavery, "facts" of God. I attended a meeting of the young converts, and

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- Such a meeting was held last week on Tuesday evening in the Bowdoin St. Church. The important act of the British parliament abolishing Lieut. Gov. Armstrong was in the chair. The house was slavery in the colonies has turned all eyes in this country crowded with anxious hearers. The music was excellent, upon the West Indies, to witness the practical effects of performed by the "Boston Academy of Music." Several that measure. We have no doubt the abolition of slavery resolutions were offered, and addresses made. But they a black, who was shutting up a store, and being irritated, in the United States will be advanced or retarded, as it were not such ones as we might have expected, on such threw a brick, which struck Mr. Day in the head, breakin the United States will be advanced or retarded, as it were not such ones as we might have expected, on such shall be seen that it works well or ill in the British Islands. an occasion. The Rev. Mr. Hague gained for himself ing his skull. We are therefore highly gratified with the following in- some credit. He gave us a few facts, to show the good influence of the American Temperance Reformation on Barbadoes, Dec. 10 .- "Our negro population are con- foreign countries. His speech was lively, brilliant, and ducting themselves with great propriety, nor can we discern any signs of insubordination or discontent. Our accounts from other islands with respect to the negroes are cheering. Order is restored in Demarara.

"From Antigua we learn that nothing can exceed the good behaviour of the negroes when the state of the negroes are the negr good behaviour of the negroes, who, however, complained that \$3 per month was not enough for their labors. The planters will correct their error."

Logic .- A great many eminent men who have the emancipation. On the 1st of August last, therefore, the reputation of acute reasoners do not look directly at things trial on another indictment. negroes came at once into the possession of all the privi- themselves, but view them through a logical glass, which

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

ZION'S HERALD

A POOR EXCUSE BETTER THAN NONE.

BROTHER KINGSBURY—The first Saddath I spent in hearing an Orthodox Congregationalist. His sermons hearing an Orthodox Congregationalist. His sermons he neither denger per less from expendication. It is amusing to read the singular quibbles sent forth in according to Humboldt's tables prepared in 1823, was gentleman, whom they called, "Rev. Mr. Tyler, the 21,000 free persons and 79,000 slaves. We cannot but hope that the next advices from Jamaica worthy of confidence, and can any reliance be placed will bring accounts of the settlement of the disturbances even on their oaths? If they would utter a falsehood in apprentice, leaves the quondam slave little motive to enat the house.

Why should there be so much pains taken to get the boy away from the printing business? Why send for him It has become a question whether this work could not to meet his mother at a neighbor's house, and have men to know the true state of the case, and made many inquiries. It gave me much pleasure to answer as many as I could. In conclusion, we agreed that Protestants are too much afraid of each other.

Mr. Stevens' sermon on Popery takes effect where it is read; but many seem to be rather thoughtless on this is read; but many seem to be rather thoughtless on this The above communication is from one of the preachers him, can be proved, and when he learned what was going any thing on this subject. I have sent one to the "Great in the N. E. Conference. His suggestion is worthy of on inside, he prudently refused to enter the house. suppose this, also, will be branded as a " base fabrication." time, yet shall bring you a subscription for "Zion's It may be agreeable to our readers to know, that the It is not strange that the mother or the father should ex-HERALD," from a gentleman in that part of the country, new Methodist society in the south part of this city have one rate the priest, when they have the privilege of being recently introduced congregational singing in their pubabsolved by the same priest, for the sins which they comlic exercises, and practise in part from the Wesleyan mitted to screen him! These are privileges and indul-

through the fear of abuse. He knew if his father had the THE HERALD PROMOTES REVIVALS.—A revival of religion has commenced in our society in this place. We have already gathered in some of its good fruits, of their hearts, and others are inquiring what they must catholic church, and for this reason, he kept away from

DEAR BROTHER-How mysterious is the providence for the purpose of influencing the mother to screen the

are believed, the statements made in this paper must be "Well, sister," said the beloved pastor, "you have relied on as strictly true, notwithstanding the singular attempts of the priests to clear themselves.

passed through many afflictions."

"Yes; I have had much sickness myself. I buried a son at sea, and I have buried other children; but the Lord has been good—he has supported me."

"We need," said the preacher, "much grace to prepare to the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the Methodist church or have any the witnesses attend the method the witnesses attend the method the witnesses attend the method the witnesses attend the witnesses at the method the witnesses at the witn "We need," said the preacher, "much grace to prepare the witnesses attend the Methodist church, or have any soft our afflictions.—I have a letter for your husband." It was not from her son at sea; but it was superscribed come forward, in justice to the accused Editor of the beth W. Howland. ment abate, until the truth in the case be found, and the us for our affliction .-- I have a letter for your husband." connection whatever with that denomination, but have in the hand-writing of the master in whose vessel he Herald, and certified to what they knew to be true, and sailed. But oh! that black seal! The father was absent. as one of the number, I must say, I have been confirmed "This is sad news!" said the mother, as she grew pale in the truth of the boy's story, by the strange proceedings

AMERICAN LADIES' MAGAZINE.—The first number of the eighth volume of this very popular periodical has made its appearance. It is handsomely executed, and, as it always has done, still displays a good literary taste.

It is even so—Richard S. Lombard is no more! In a gale at sea he was washed overboard and lost. He was 23 years of age. In the midst of life we are in death. Surely we need the grace of our heavenly Father to help us through the scenes of affliction and death which we have a deep sense of religious duty."

AMERICAN LADIES' MAGAZINE.—The first number of the wary popular periodical has made its appearance. It is handsomely executed, and, as it always has done, still displays a good literary taste. It professes not to be sectarian, but devoted to female improvement,—"To inculcate all womanly virtues, and found the influence of the sex, on moral elevation of feeling, and a deep sense of religious duty." Mrs. Hale, the edition of the care and the firm of Baker & Alexander, 32.—On Monday, of scarlet fever, Rev. Benj. B. Wisner, D. D., one of the Secretaries of the American Board for Foreign Missions, and late pastor of the Old South Church, 40.—Mr. Anthony Otheman, for many years a member of the Mansion House, Milk street.]

But the flood of gushing tears—"can it be that I shall never of the secretaries of the American Board for Foreign Missions, and late pastor of the Old South Church, 40.—Mr. Anthony Otheman, for many years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 85. [Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Mansion House, Milk street.]

In Newton, Mr. Jonas Stone, 85.

In Norwich, Rev. Samuel Russell, late pastor of the Congregational Church in that town. AMERICAN LADIES' MAGAZINE.—The first number firm of Baker & Alexander, 32.—On Monday, of scar tor, has now become part proprietor, and calls on her friends to support her, while she endeavors to subserve the interests of literature, virtue, and religion .- s.

Domestic and Foreign Items.

nia banks were found secreted in his saddle.

Several members of the family of Judge Wheaton, and many relatives and others, in the city of New York, were poisoned from eating pickled mangoes, kept in an earthen jar, glazed with lead, which upon being analyzed, were found to be highly charged with acetate of lead. The cause of this dreadful calamity was not discovered until two of the family had died, and ten or twelve had partaken of the fatal dish.

To submit to his fate. A reward had been offered the savages for every American scalp or prisoner they would secure. One of S.'s captors was on the point of taking his scalp, when the other prevented it, contending the reward was for scalps or prisoners, and as S. was an officer, they had better hold him a prisoner—which they did. He was well used by the Indians, but ill used by the British, after he was delivered into their hands. When the news that Senter had been taken reached the ears of Gen. Stark, the blunt old patriot declared at once it was a lie. "for" said taken of the fatal dish.

Professor Hitchcock, in his claborate geological survey, represents a bed of coal as existing near the east line of represents a bed of coal as existing near the east line of Cumberland, and another in the north part of Middle. stubborn enough to form grounds for "argument" suffi- found it good to be there. May the reformation flame borough, and a third in Bridgewater, and a fourth in

The Corporation of Yale College have resolved to erect an additional building on the north of those now up, and fronting on a line with them. It is for the accom-

tion of theological students.

Letters have been received in this city from New Urleans, giving the melancholy intelligence of the murder of Mr. Day, a carpenter, son of Mr. Asa Day, of this city. He left Boston last fall with his wife, to whom he had been married about three months. He was passing the street on his way home, when he accidentally run against a black, who was shutting up a store, and being irritated, threw a brick, which struck Mr. Day in the head, breaking his skull.

Arrived, ship Emporium, New Orleans 8th ult. Came out of Provincetown yesterday morning, where in a severe gale on Saturday, dragged both anchors ashore, remained about two hours, knocked of some copper, and was otherwise slightly injured.—Schrs. Hannah, and Eagle, Wiscasset; Grape, Kennebunk; Flash, Dover.—Sloop Jackson, Salem.

The store of Mr. Joseph W. Crocker, in Barnstable, was

consumed on the night of the 21st ult. Mr. C. had \$2500 insurance in Boston. It is thought to have been set on fire by two persons, who are supposed to have robbed the store previously. \$100 reward is offered for their appre-

A man in Philadelphia has a large telescope, which he stations in the street in the night, and allows the people to look through at the moon, planets and stars, for a fip. Another of the Baltimore rail-road rioters has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. He is to take his

The Salem (N. J.) Union mentions the death of a cow and cx from hydrophobia. They had been bitten by a rabid dog, which also bit two men in the neighborhood.

The house and corn house of Mr. Samuel Graves, of Whately, were consumed on Friday night. The fire took from a light carried into a closet by one of the young ladies of the house. Loss estimated at 2000 or 2500 deliars. No insurance.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, a Presbyterian clergyman, was

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS FOURT	H QUA	RTE	K.
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Rochester,	46		14.
Fall River,			19.
Portsmouth,	66	20,	
Little Compton,	46	22,	
Newport,	**		26.
Sandwich (Scusset),	44		29.
South Yarmouth,	May		1.
Chatham,	"	2,	
Wellfleet,	44		7,
Provincetown,	44		10.
North Truro,	46		17.
South Truro,	**		19.
Eastham,	46		24.
Yarmouth,	**		26.
New Bedford, Fourth street,	66		31.
DANIEL WEB	B. P. 1		
Eastham, Jan. 30, 1835.			

PAYMENTS FOR THE HERALD Received from the 2d to the 9th inst.

recently introduced congregational singing in their public to the cetty.

It is strange that a man in the country, who takes but one weekly paper, will pay two dollars per annum for one three-fourths covered with standing advertisements, when he can have one for the same money with four times the amount of matter.* This observation induced another to subscribe for Z10x's HERALD.

I noticed the remarks in the Christian Advocate and Journal on Mr. Steveri's sermon, and am much pleased with the wholesome advice it contains; but the closing sentence is a censure that surprises me; and the more, as the charge seems unfair. I do not know what you thought of it, as my paper is not received.

Yours, &c.,

P.

A profitable hint to our Agents. May not this argument be used to good purpose in many instances?—ED.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

control, ne would beat him, unless he attended the Roman Catholic church, and for this reason, he kept away from his parents.

I notice Mr. Tyler says, he went to the house with another man, whom I suppose to be Mr. Healy. It seems, by his own acknowledgment, the Rev. gentleman called for the nursease of influencing the results of the nursease of the nursease of influencing the results of the nursease by his own acknowledgment, the Rev. gentleman called for the purpose of influencing the mother to screen the priest.

The fact of the boy's being abused for not attending the Roman Catholic church, is substantiated beyond dispute. And if the boy was imposed on, and led to regard the gentleman to whom he was introduced as "Father Tyler," this fact is enough to displet all doubt.

The facts are now before the public, and if Protestants are believed, the statements made in this paper must be a proper must be a pro

Married.

Died.

In this city, Mr. Oliver Sheple, jr., 25.—Mr. Cal Clapp, 39.—Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, 35.—At the Me sachusetts General Hospital, Mrs. Eliza Small, former of Salem, about 40.—Mr. Ebenezer Alexander, Jr., of t

Congregational Church in that town.
In Windham, N. H., Maj. Asa Senter, 79. At the age daring, bravery and agility. At an early day he was honment danger from the rocks, the shoals, and the whirlpools of perdition! Without help we are lost! lost! forever lost!

But tell them too, there is a way of salvation. The ship Zion is an ark of safety: the master, the captain of our salvation, is one of infinite benevolence, wisdom and power:

A colored man at Swift creek, N. C., who had given the captain of the savages. With an eagle's cyc he saw at a glance the only chance for any offence to some of his peighbors, had his pouse blown up. was captured on the coast of Africa, Nov. 28th, by the British cruiser Raleigh, and arrived at Rio Dec. 16th.

One of a gang of counterfeiters has been arrested at Huntington, Penn., and \$3000 in tens on the Pennsylvania banks were found secreted in his saddle.

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Cleared, brig Susan, Belize, Honduras.-Schrs. Al-

fred, Portland; James Otis, Scituate. FRIDAY, Feb. 6.
Arrived, ship Harriet, Rio Janeiro, via Vineyard.

SATURDAY, Feb. 7. Arrived, brigs Planet, Surinam via Provincetown; Pau-

ina, Matanzas via Vineyard.

Cleared, bark Roman, Havana.—Brigs Cyclops, Havana and Europe; Sarah Ann Alley, Cabo Roxo, P. R.;

Metamora, St. Jago de Cuba.—Schra. Mary Kimball, St.

Pierres, Mart.; Nile, Aux Cayes; Senator, Marblehead;

Polly & Clariesa Postsmenth—Slope Harriet Plymouth Polly & Clarissa, Portsmouth.-Sloop Harriet, Plym

SUNDAY, Feb. 8. Arrived, brig Padang, Smyrna 25th Nov

SHIPWRECKS, &c.
Schr. Charles, Wheeler, lately arrived at Frankfort from the West Indies, was taken from her anchorage by the ice on Sunday night, 1st inst. and had not been heard from up to Thursday, 5th.
Ship Happy Company

to Thursday, 5th.

Ship Henry, Spear, sailed from Liverpool Oct. 28 for New York with 100 passengers, cargo of iron and earthen ware, and has not arrived. [The Henry, of Hull, abandoned and water logged, boarded Jan. 5, in lat. 364, long. 444, is supposed to be the same ship.]

Boston Prices Current.

- 1						
-	APPLES, russetts, per bbl			from	\$2.50 t	
1	BEANS, white, per bushel,				1.75	2.25
1	BEEF, mess, bbl				10.25	11.50
- 1	cargo, No. 1,	•	•		8.00 6 75	8.75 7.00
_ [BEESWAY, American, lb.				20	22
-	BEESWAX, American, lb. BUTTER, inspected, No. 1, lb.			:	14	17
- 1	CHEESE, new milk, lb				8	9
. 1	skimmed milk, .				34	6
i-	FEATHERS, northern, geese, lb.				40	45
L.]	Southern, geese,				35	38
S.	FISH, Cod, per quintal,				2 10	2.12
e,	Herring, scale, per box, Dry salted, per bbl. Pickled and Alewives,				50	50
d,	Pickled and Alewives				2.50	2.50
y, S.	Mackerel, No. 1,		•	•	6.00	3.00 6.10
	do. No. 2,				5.20	5.40
H.	do. No. 3				4.37	5.00
F.	Salmon,				10.00	15.00
V.	Shad,				5.00	6.00
C.	FLAX, American, lb				9	10
w,	FLAXSEED, bushel,				1.25	1.57
H.	FLOUR, Genesee, bbl			•	5.56	5.62
C.	Baltimore, Howard stre	et,			5.37	5.50
	Baltimore, wharf, Alexandria,				5.50	5.62
55	GRAIN, Corn, northern yellow,	ner bu	shel	•	68	5.75
ch	southern yellow,	oct ou	out,		65	68
S.	white,				67	68
\$1	Rye. northern,				83	85
	Barley,				63	66
-	Oats, northern, (prime)				46	47
0	HAY, best English, ton, .				17 00	20.00
C.	Eastern screwed, .				13.00	15.00
in	Hard pressed,				14.00	16.00
on	Honey, gallon,	•			37 11	49
-0	Hops, 1st quality, (new) lb 2d quality,		•	•	10	11
M.	LARD, Boston, 1st sort, lb		:		9	**
	Southern, 1st sort, .				7	84
R.	LEATHER, slaughter, sole, lb.				19	84
	do. upper,				10	12
w.	Dry Hide, sole, .				16	18
B.	do. upper,				18	20
	Philadelphia, sole,			•	27	30
us)	Baltimore, sole, Lime, best sort, cask,				25 75	
eed	PORK, Mass., inspection, extra	clear	LLi		17.00	
of	Navy, mess,	cieai,	DDI.	•	17.00	16.0
es)	Bone, middlings,	:		:	8.00	
	SALT, Turks Island,			:	2.25	
-	St. Ubes,				2.12	
	Cadiz,				2.12	
T.	Lisbon,				2.12	
rin.	Liverpool, coarse, bag,				1.40	
S.	do. fine blown,	:			1.45	
	SEEDS, Herd's Grass, (new) be	ishel,			2.25	
y to	Red Top, northern, bu			•	75	
	Red Clover, northern, White Dutch Honeysu	ckle l	h .	•	25	
za-	TALLOW, tried, cwt	ckie, i	· .	•	7.50	
	Wool, prime or Saxony Fleec	es. lb.			60	
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SUTTER, tub, lb.							14	17
lump,							18	20
IDER, new, bbl.					8		2.75	3.00
IAMS, northern, lb.							11	12
Southern,							8	9
Gos, dozen,							13	20
ORK, whole hogs,	Ю.						6	7
OTATOES, bushel,							37	50
onerpy lb.		-					10	19

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.]

BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1835. At market 354 beef cattle, 14 cows and calves, 10 pair rking oxen, and 450 sheep

PRICES. Beef Cattle.-In consequence of the limited

Sheep .- We noticed the sale of one lot at 16s 6d; one

at \$3.25, and one at \$5.12. METHODIST BOOKS. NEW SUPPLY.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY. THE Spring Term of this Institution will confirst Wednesday of March.
Wilbraham, Feb. 6, 1835.

Ship News.

FRANKLIN SEMINARY.

This Seminary is located in the beautiful village of Newford a number of months, and is believed, to say the least, to be equal to any institution of the kind in the State. The Seminary building is large and commodicus, and is located on a fine elevation, which affords an extensive and beautiful prospect of the surrounding country, on the post road from Boston to Portland.—Strived, ship Jupiter, Portland.—Brigs Juniper, Surinam; Alexander, Trinidad.—Schr. Eagle, Nantucket.—Sloop Splendid, Plymouth.

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**TUESDAY, Feb. 3.*

Arrived, ship Emporium, New Orleans 8th ult. Came out of Provincetown yesterday morning, where in a severe gale on Saturday, dragged both anchors ashore, remained about two hours, knocked of some copper, and was otherwise slightly injured.—Schrs. Hannah, and Eagle, Wiscasset; Grape, Kennebunk; Flash, Dover.—Sloop Jackson, Salem.

Cleared, ship Sea Mew, Cape Haytien.—Brigs Dove, Malta and a market; Cadet, Surinam; Toinette, Havana.—Schrs. Black Hawk, Jaquemel; Satellite, Portsmouth; Romp, Portland.

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Schrs. Black Hawk, Jaquemel; Satellite, Portsmouth; Romp, Portland.

Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Arrived, new bark Venice, Kennebunk.—Brig Nereus, Mansanilla 18th ult.—Schr. Albion, Portland.

Cleared. ship Liverpool, Mobile.—Brigs Charles Wells, Havana and Caimito; Braganza, Montevideo and a market.

Thursday, Feb. 5.

Arrived, schrs. Village, Portsmouth; Mechanic, Marblehead.

Board may be had in respectable families on reasonable terms.

Mr. Buck, the Principal of the Institution, is a gentleman of high literary attainments, and his manner of imparting instruction is lucid and highly acceptable. He is ably assisted in the male department, and in the female department is a lady of fine literary acquirements, and possessing a pleasing method of imparting instruction. It is our opinion that those ladies or generatement who may attend this Seminary, or patronize it by placing students under the care of the Principal, will be well rewarded by the advantages they will reap.

JOHN BRODHEAD,

JOHN BRODHEAD, JAMES COLEMAN, GEORGE O. HILTON, CHARLES LANE.

N. B. The next quarter commences Feb. 23d. Newmarket, N. H., Jan. 28, 1835.

Poetru.

We know not the author of the following hymn. It is death. sweet tones of that heavenly voice

" Which whispered the tidings of life and salvation, And cast the dark shadows of sorrow behind." The measure of the following lines is adapted to a beauti-

ful Scottish melody in the Wesleyan Harp, page 132 .- B. "LOVE TO GOD."

Oh! sweet is morn's first breeze that strays on the moun

And sighs o'er its bosom, and murmurs away: And bright is the beam which upsprings from day's foun-

And breaks o'er the East in its golden array.

And lovely the rivulet incessantly flowing, Which winds gently murmuring its course through the And welcome the beacon which, faithfully glowing.

Cheers the heart of the mariner tossed on the main. But sweeter, my God, is thy voice of compassion,

Which soft as the summer's dew falls on the mind; Which whispers the tidings of life and salvation, O yes! I have known it, when, kindly and cheering,

t hushed the hoarse thunders of justice to rest; It was heard, and the angel of mercy appearing, Poured the halm of relief o'er the penitent's breast,

And still may I hear it, while crossing life's ocean, When borne on the billow, or breathed in the gale; Enkindling the flame of expiring devotion, And uttering the promise that never shall fail.

'Tis the still voice of Him who expired on the mountain, And breathed out for sinners his last dying groan; His voice who on Calvary opened the fountain, Of water to cleanse, and of blood to atone,

That voice, O believer! shall cheer and protect thee, When the cold chill of death thy frail bosom invades; At its sound shall the day-star arise to direct thee, And gild with refulgence the valley of shades.

interesting and affecting, especially to the Christian

THE PILGRIM'S SONG.

" There remaineth a rest for the people of God." My rest is in heaven; my rest is not here; Then why should I murmur when trials are near Be hushed, my dark spirit! the worst that can come, But shortens thy journey, and hastens thee home.

It is not for me to be seeking my bliss, And building my hopes in a region like this; I look for a city which hands have not piled; I pant for a country by sin undefiled.

The thorn and the thistle around me may grow I would not lie down upon roses below; I ask not my portion, I seek not a rest, Till I find them forever in Jesus's breast.

Afflictions may damp me, they cannot destroy; One glimpse of his love turns them all into joy: And the bitterest tears, if He smile but on them, Like dew in the sunshine, grow diamond and gem

Let doubt then, and danger, my progress oppose; They only make heaven more sweet at the close Come joy, or come sorrow, whate'er may befall. An hour with my God will make up for all.

A scrip on my back, and a staff in my hand, I march on in haste through an enemy's land: The road may be rough, but it cannot be long; I'll smooth it with hope, and cheer it with song

Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

MRS. ELIZABETH S. NIVEN. Died in East Cambridge, Mrs. ELIZABETH S. NIV-EN, aged 60 years. She was a native of Scotland, and sat under the ministry and instructions of that of the sorrows of life, but she ever maintained the

but death had lost its terrors. A few hours before ber where the good woman met her fate, and sung the hymn commencing-

"And let this feeble body fail."

After we had concluded, she repeated part of the flight to the world of glory. J. C. Bontecou.

> FOR ZION'S HERALD. MRS. MARY WALKER.

good report, she still remained its friend, and was need be apprehended! It was stated, too, in one of tomb of Josephine. eyes have seen thy salvation. ELEAZER SMITH.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

MR. CHARLES W. HOLMAN.

than to celebrate the hour of his release from the thraldom tionate; and as a Sabbath school teacher, faithful. Europe, whom we have imported to dig our canals affecting inscription on the basement, of sin, and which witnessed his adoption into the family of But he rests from his labors and sufferings on earth, and make our railroads, to hew our wood and draw the household of faith? We imagine we still hear the and has entered, we doubt not, that place where the our water. They have nearly all come over within weary are at rest.

> FOR ZION'S HERALD. MARY ANN RANDALL.

Died in Easton, MARY ANN, only daughter of Mr. Joel and Mrs. Polly Randall, aged 9 years.

In the premature death of this amiable child her parents have sustained an irreparable loss. By this afflictive dispensation their hearts are filled with grief. But while they mourn in bitterness of soul, they do not murmur, or complain of the chastisements of their heavenly Father, but rather rejoice in the belief that the Lord reigneth, and that they, their children, and all that they have, are at his disposal. In their afflictions they have found the religion of Christ to be dearer to their hearts than ever, and the support, inspiring the hope, that if they continue faithful until death, they shall meet their departed child in that happy world where God shall wipe away

She appeared to possess a realizing sense of the approach of death, yet she was not afraid to die .-With peculiar emotion she listened to the invitation of Jesus-" Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." We humbly trust that she has been received into the bosom of her Saviour, and is forever secure from the storms and tempests of this L. HARLOW. mortal life.

[From the North American Review.] BUNYAN'S DICTION.

Of the best part of our language, Bunyan was a on an unknown sea, amidst sunken reefs and dangerof "those sentences that stood against me, as some- that we shall long continue to enjoy tranquillity with back; celestial order would be succeeded by a storm Christian Observer for 1834, though they do not discover times I thought they every one did-made me with much poetical talent, nevertheless breathe a submission, a careful heart and watchful eye, with great fearfulness, norance to which their masters would doom them? throne of God itself.—Rev. John Lindsey. trust in God, a devotedness to His service, and a happi- to turn over every leaf, and with much diligence, Will the Holy Alliance of despotic sovereigns in ness in the enjoyment of His love, which make them mixed with trembling, to consider every sentence with its natural force and latitude." Now would be perity in this free republic should continually endaned did shut its heart against him. "Now also I the Pope would give them security, by carrying riot stick, followed by the commander-in-chief, the hurry- all were assembled round the altar: "I will," was would labor to take the word as God hath laid it and uproar through all our borders? down, without restraining the natural force of one syl lable thereof. Oh! what did I now see in that blessed sixth of John, 'and him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out.' Oh, many a pull hath my heart with Satan, for that blessed sixth of John! A word! a word! to lead a weary soul, that it might not sink forever! 'twas that I hunted for! Yes, often when I have been making to the promise, I have seen as if the Lord would refuse my soul for ever: I was often as if I had run upon the pikes, and as if the Lord had thrust at me, to keep me from him, as with a flaming sword!"

Here is the secret of his knowledge of the Bible and his intense study of the Bible is the secret of the purity of his English style. The fervor of the poet's soul, acting through the medium of such a language as he learned from our common translation of the Scriptures, has produced some of the most admirable specimens in existence of the homely power and familiar beauty of the English tongue. There are passages even in the "Grace Abounding" which, for homely fervidness and power of expression, might be placed side by side with any thing in the most admired authors, and not suffer in the comparison. As exclaimed he by way of exordium. The effect was covered his head; he had yellow boots, gold stirrups, good by uttered—and Sophy was gone. Oh! how long as the Bible in its present translation is the property of all who read English, while the Pilgrim's instinctively reflecting as it were the expression of ed to his girdle, hung low down on his left side. He where but a moment before all had been interest and Progress is the book of the People, and the merit of that fine original that beamed before them. A col- held the bridle carelessly; and, with these sagacious, hurry! Who has not experienced the deserted sen-Shakspeare rightly appreciated, we need not fear any great corruption in the English tongue.

[From the New York Observer.]

POPISH POWER AND POPISH THREATS. Last summer, our readers will recollect, there were to be unladen before they could finish their round. Church, and from a child was taught the fear of the dreadful riots and murders among the Irish laborers Lord. In the 16th year of her age she experienced the on a railroad in Maryland. The civil authority enrenewing grace of God, and joined the communion deavored to put a stop to them, but in vain. A conof that Church. In 1820, with her husband and siderable military force was then sent from Baltimore, the following beautiful description of the tomb of Josefamily, she emigrated to this country, and settled in and succeeded, while they were actually present, in Phine, from an English work recently published. No East Cambridge. It was her lot to experience many restoring peace and order; but the moment their of the sorrows of the, but she ever maintained the integrity of a Christian, and always manifested great and the military companies were compelled to return, and unceremoniously cast aside to mourn that the bond of made himself merry with the story of David and Goresignation to the allotments of divine Providence. and that repeatedly, until at length, wearied with the union and affection should be so roughly severed. By liath, strongly urging the impossibility of a youth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth, (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the impossibility of a growth (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the following the impossibility of a growth (for January, 1835) is issued to day, containing the following the fol From the commencement of Methodism in this a reconciliation was effected and peace restored, advancement which paved his way to almost unlimited place she became a hearer of the word, and uniformly The editors of some of our daily papers were full of power. communed with our Church. Her illness was short, thanks and expressions of obligations to this priest; From Malmaison we moved on to the village of the chord of life was broken, we went to the chammourning for the humiliation of our country. We thony I. King of Portugal, a lively boy with black ble, if the Philistine's head was as soft as thine." doxology of the angels-"Glory to God in the highest." ble of preserving public order, and must we beg the a spot, the word "Imperatrice" impressed us forci-She continued to enjoy great peace of mind until interference of ecclesiastics, and especially ecclesias- bly. In less than a minute, our little messenger led has every thing around him which wealth can pro-

thought of such humiliation.

that place where the our water. They have hearly an combound the last twenty years. In 1775 there were but five Tells the world, that this chastely elegant mausoleum gainst its author, the bottomer than indignation. It is a matthe last twenty years. In 1775 there were that the last twenty years. In New York, within Catholic families in Boston. In New York, within the memory of men now living, all the male heads of left to raise a monument for the woman who first affect the left to raise a monument for the woman who first affect the left to raise a monument for the woman who first affect to raise a monument for the woman who first aff Catholic families were collected at one time in one forded Napoleon the full power of exercising his assmall parlor; and in Philadelphia at no remote period, began to come over in large numbers in 1817, and possessed in society, before he acquired any; she the manners and habits of its citizens, to suppose the mistheir number, we presume, was equally small. They since that time the torrent has been continually swelling, until now it is pouring in upon us at the rate of from 70,000 to 100,000 annually. Already they constitute nearly one-fourth part of the population of our five largest cities, and they are scattering themselves in immense numbers over all our interior.

We call negro slavery a curse; and it is a curse. only source whence they can derive consolation and our country. But how came this curse upon us? hibit the calosity of his heart, it was his fatal aban-The ancestors of our southern brethren wanted labor-donment of this devoted and forgiving woman. ers on their plantations, and they imported negroes Europe consent that the example of peace and prosleap into the bosom of that promise, that yet he fear- ger the stability of their thrones, when one word from

has tried it, knows the difficulty of addressing them oriental attire; after them the Sultan's saddle-horses, phy Stoketon was still dearer and prettier than even appropriately, and if he can make himself understood fine Arabians of the noblest race, but something over Sophy Grey had been-and then the carriages were he thinks he has attained much. But beyond this fat, led by two grooms each; the bridles and housings entered, and the house was reached. Sophy walked first requisite of an orator, according to Dr. Blair, he of the animals were wrought with gold and silver, into her father's house-her childhood's home-her hardly presumes to go. To be eloquent, is out of the and set with jewels. They were followed by court home no longer-and the bridal dress was changed, question. But Summerfield shone here. He seem- attendants, state officials, and the great dignitaries of and the travelling dress took its place, and all crowed to impart his soul to their souls-to come down the Empire, in splendid dresses, some on foot, some ded round her-the father, the mother, the sister, the from the dignity and precision of a more elaborate on horseback. Last appeared the Sultan, on horse-brothers-all crowded round her to say good by-to style, and suit his thoughts, words and feelings to their back, escorted by another division of guard. The look and look on that dear face once more-to feel capacities. It was in the soft expressive language of whole foot-guard, which had hitherto stood under that her fate was sealed-to pray that it might be a Scripture, "as the small rain on the tender herb, and arms, and saluted in the true European fashion, now happy one-to think that she was going away-away as the showers upon the grass," that this "doctrine" fell in, and the whole train set forward to the nearest from her home—away with a stranger! and tears and then distilled from his lips. He announced his text mosque. The Sultan sat calmly and majestically up-smiles were mingled, and fond looks, and long emwhich were sometimes permitted to revel there- sion and dignity; it is graced with a handsome, row was on her check: and the sister's tear, that looked more than benevolently round on the vast as- round black beard .- He is like the prints we have of vainly tried to be a smile, and the mother's sobs : and semblage of children (who thronged the church in him, but begins to show age. His dress was not Sophy Grey left her father's house-left it with the Baltimore) before him-seemed to feel something brilliant, but of the national costume; a large, plain bright beam of joy and hope upon her brow; and akindling within. "That's a sweet text, is it not?" caftan enveloped him; a white and colored turban nother moment, the carriage door was closed the last lection was to be taken up for the benefit of the Wy- well trained horses, that seem one with their rider andot Mission. No child was to give over six cents. understanding every word, the bridle may indeed be are gone-when the agitation, the interest at parting When the plates were handed round, they were so superfluous. We bowed respectfully, taking off our is over ;- the forlorn, empty look of the room-the overloaded by the tribute of little hands, that they hats; a gracious inclination of the head, and wave of stillness—the work box, the drawing materials, the were scarcely portable, and some of them required the hand, thanked us. Few of the crowd prostrated music, all gone; or perhaps one single thing left to

THE TOMB OF JOSEPHINE.

We have seldom read any thing more touching than bodies .- Behr's Travels.

asked ourselves, is it indeed so: Has it come to this? eyes and a bronzed face came running up, he po-Is the government of this country already surrendered litely asked, "Monsieur voyageur, voulez-vous bien, A Bengal Civilian.—The contrast between the

Friday morning, January 23, when her spirit took its dight to the world of glory.

J. C. BONTEGOL.

Trying a huge key. We followed her into the church, struction, one leg carelessly thrown upon a logar than the form of an old woman carriving a huge key. We followed her into the church, struction, one leg carelessly thrown upon a logar than the form of an old woman carriving a huge key. We followed her into the church. rying a huge key. We followed her into the church, struction, one leg carelessly thrown upon a handsome This case might have passed without remark, if it and walked up the middle aisle, and as yet observed mahogany table, the other resting languidly on a costhad been a solitary one; but soon after, at the burning nothing worthy of a visit—no paintings of much ly morah (footstool,) he smokes his hookah in all the adopting measures to effect the sale of the copies on their of the Convent in Charlestown, the Boston editors, merit-no statutes worthy of notice excepting one of indolent luxury of a temperature of ninety-four de-Died in Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11, 1834, Mrs. without one sigh for the virtual extinction of popular the Virgin and Child; but as we approached the algrees. His sirear (house-steward) advances with a MARY WALKER, aged 53. She was a faithful and government, announced in terms of unmingled com- tar, on the right side we reached a handsome railing, profound salaam to receive his orders for the day; the valuable member of the M. E. Church in this place for mendation, that Bishop Fenwick and a Popish priest within which is a monument of white marble, sur- hooka badar stands ready to replace the exhausted 25 years. Through all its changes of prosperity and in Charlestown had promised to use their influence passing in graceful beauty and elegance of design, all chillum, peadah (running footman) to bear his master's adversity, in honor and dishonor, in evil report and to restrain the Irish, and that therefore, no retaliation the mausoleums that I have ever seen. It is the commands wherever he may choose to have them by

permitted to live to see its peace and prosperity es- our daily papers, some time since, that it was serious- Its height is twenty French feet; two Doric col- palmyra. Every want is anticipated; and all he has tablished, and to say in her last days-Lord now ly contemplated, during the election riots in this city, umns, resting on a basement six feet by twelve, suplettest thou thine handmaid depart in peace, for mine to call in the aid of the Catholic priests to restore or port an arch ornamented with roses. Under this arch are expressed they are expressed the expressed the expression that expression the expressio Here are three distinct cases, all occurring within a few months, in three different sections of our country, in which our editors admit that there is a class of our population which cannot be governed by the laws and institutions under which the rest of our people have lived so happily for more distinct cases, all occurring within and resting on a small oratory, is absolutely the most part of the cannot be governed by the face is not what we consider beautiful, but in the tout payment may be made.

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destroyer of the human race, consumption, fixed its gentlemen, do not let your people cut our throats." from the mortifications which in silent anguish rent when he chooses to go on foot, covered by the chatta grasp upon him, and he gently sunk into the arms of We confess that our American blood boils at the asunder the threads of vitality: nor yet by the peo- (umbrella) which glitters with its costly array in the ple of France, who while she was Empress apparent- sunbeams, and followed by a host of servants of vari-We know not the author of the following nymn. It is true poetry—chaste in its language, flowing in its numbers, and beautifully touching in its sentiment. What Br. Charles was all that the fond heart of a parent our laws at defiance, and how came they here? any of the numerous persons who owed so much to exercise is a positive procession.—Oriental Annual. employment more delightful to the devoted Christian, could wish. As a brother, he was kind and affec-

JOSEPHINE, EUGENE ET HORTENSE,

That Napoleon was the most extraordinary contimes, I am always ready to admit: nor was there ever a more successful conqueror, until his separa-We call negro slavery a curse; and it is a curse. tion from Josephine.—But if there be one part of this conduct that can more strongly than another ex-

Scriptures were wonderful things to him. The fear working the ruin of his despotism? Is it probable be blotted out; the sea of heavenly bliss would roll squirted about like a fire of rockets. such a population remaining among us in all the ig- of anarchy and confusion which would shake the

TURKISH SULTAN.

THE INFIDEL REPROVED .- A gay young spark, of one can recur to the fate of that singular woman without a deistical turn, travelling in a stage coach to London. one can recur to the fate of that singular woman without a deistical turn, travelling in a stage coach to London, forced his sentiments on the company, by attempting the most powerful Emperor that has lived in modern days, and unceremoniously cast aside to mourn that the bond of made himself merry with the story of David and Gobacks were turned, the rioters renewed their outrages, the most powerful Emperor that has lived in modern days, to ridicule the Scriptures; and among other topics, harassing duty, a Popish priest was called upon to him too, for whom she would willingly have sacrificed like David, being able to throw a stone with sufficient lowing articles visit the contending parties, and through his influence her life—by the man who was indebted to her for that force to sink it into the giant's forchead. On this he appealed to the company, and in particular to a grave but we confess that we had no heart for any thing but

From Malmaison we moved on to the village of sat silent in one corner of the carriage. "Indeed, mourning for the humilistic of our country we had no heart for any thing but

Reuil; and so up to its old church, founded by Anfriend," replied he, "I do not think it at all improba-

into the hands of Popish priests? Are the civil and pue je vais chercher le'bedeau pour vons montrer le mansion of an aristocratic civilian in Calcutta and the of 32 pages, at the low price of \$1 a year, in order to enmilitary authorities under our free institutions incapa- tombeau de l'Imperatrice." In so quiet and humble rude cottages of these hardy mountaineers (of the conveyed, and the punka-bearer the broad leaf of the school, and in other departments of the work, we the aid of a standing army, or by going on, as we two ago she would certainly have been canonized. career of usefulness on earth was short. That great saying to those minions of His Holiness, "Please, in full power at Paris, the year after her spirit fled

The following libel upon the manners of this country is from a late number of the London Athenæum. We quote it as a curiosity, and with no feeling of bitterness apiring plans of ambition, through the influence she so utterly ignorant of the character of our country, or of who was slandered in the vile papers of the times of erable statement given below is a true picture; and if nust be base and profligate indeed, that induces the publication of such dastardly calumnies.

Whenever two Americans are conversing together, whether in the counting house or in the street, whether sober or intoxicated, whether sitting or walking, whether at meeting or at parting, whether at the tavern or at church, at the theatre or at market, at the coffee house or at home, in short, on every occasion. by water and by land, by day and by night, in every town, village and hamlet throughout the Union, you from the coast of Africa. The country prospered for Holiness .- Here then we must hold. This is may be sure, before a minute has elapsed, to hear the a while under the policy; but now we all exclaim, Heaven's high command-"Be ye holy." This holi- watchward dollar, the only object of their thoughts, "Oh, that our fathers had been wise! Oh, that they ness must fill the earth. Then shall our world be the only god of their adoration. The American when had understood this! Oh, that we could turn back restored to order, harmony and love. Without this sitting, may be distinguished at the slightest glance upon Africa the dark tide which is desolating our there will be envyings, bickerings, wrath and strife, from the native of any other country in the world. land! Oh, the curse of negro slavery!" Negro war and commotion. Holiness is the grand conserva- If you see a pair of legs stuck up against a window, slavery is indeed a curse, but what is it compared tive of all that is excellent and glorious; all that is they belong to some American dandy, who sits rockwith the curse of Popery! The number of negroes dear to man, and honorable to God; all that can pass ing himself upon his chair, smoking a cigar or chewimported from Africa in one hundred and fifty years, unwrecked amidst the waster of time, and the disso- ing tobacco, and is employed, to a certainty, in trimwas less than 300,000-less than the number of Pa- lution of worlds. Holiness is essential to personal ming his nails with a penknife. If you pass coffee pists we are now importing every five years from and universal happiness. The happiness of heaven houses, hotels, pastry cooks, taverns, and such like Europe! We shall soon have more Papists in the could not survive the loss of its holiness. This is the places, the street is full of chairs, on which loll human North than they have slaves in the South. And who | zone that binds the glorified myriads in love and har- | bodies, while the legs belonging to them are shoved would not prefer two million slaves under the control mony. This is the grand power of heavenly attrac- against the wall, or against the pillars that support master; he became so by study of the Bible. It was of two million masters, to two million Papists, under tion and motion, which fixes them for ever in delight- the awning, spread over the whole breath of the his book of all language; for years he studied it as the control of two thousand priests, educated in the ful admiration of the glorious God, and which sa- pavement in front of houses of that kind. From the for his life. No bewildered mariner, in a crazy bark, schools of Austria and Ircland—two thousand bach-credly impels them forward with the utmost prompti-windows beneath the awning dangle as many boots clors, bound to the country by no tie of interest or tude, energy and gladness, in the sublime worship and and shoes as can find room at them. Such feet as ous shallows, ever pondered his chart with half the affection-two thousand emissaries of a foreign services of immortality. But should the unholy princarnestness. It was as if life or death depended on prince, whose supremacy they acknowledge, and ciples of our natures ever once be countenanced, of a chair that is already occupied, and completely every time he opened it, and every line he read. The who is our natural enemy, because our prosperity is then, in one moment, the sun of divine felicity would bar the way. At such places, the tobacco juice is

The bride turned a little pale, and then a little flushed, and at last had just the right quantity of bright, becoming color, and almost shed a tear, but not quite, At length, a commotion amongst the people, and for a smile came instead and chased it away. The yet more, the appearance of a messenger, with a great bridegroom was warned not to forget the ring, and ing into place of the guards, and the presenting of uttered in a clear, low voice, and the new name writarms, indicated the approach of the Sultan. The ten-and Sophy Grey was Sophy Grey no more; SUMMERFIELD PREACHING TO CHILDREN. golden gates unfolded, and a pompous train moved and she turned her bright face to be looked on, and As for children, did ever man win their hearts, with forth. It was opened by a division of horse-guards; loved, and admired, by the crowd of relations and uperior grace and success? Every clergyman who then came the chief officers of the household, in rich friends surrounding her; and they thought that So--let his face relax into one of those celestial smiles, on his fine Arab. His face is pale, but full of expres- braces-and a father's mingled tear of joy and soration, when those we have been accustomed to see themselves after the Turkish fashion; many made remind how all was-a flower, perhaps, that had been European bows; the most folded their arms, after gathered and cast aside—the cover of a letter which touching their mouths and forcheads, and bent their had been scribbled over in the forgetfulness of the happy conversation .- Anne Grey.

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Editorial.

MISSION TO BORNEO. Two missionaries from the Rhenish S barked at Amsterdam, in August last, fo destined to attempt a mission among the Borneo. One of the chiefs of this barbar at the suggestion of a Dutch civil officer, mined to abolish the savage practice of n to collect human heads, with which to orn dwellings; and was disposed to receive Missionary Herald.

The island of Borneo is, next to New I largest island in the world, being about 800 m 700 broad. Until of late, little has been know it, and even now its central parts have nev plored by Europeans. Its inhabitants are moof the most savage barbarism. They hang u of their enemies as ornaments in their huts; trary to the usual custom of barbarism, all s considered enemies, expeditions are continu for procuring these highly valued trophies.

The coasts are inhabited (says the Encyclo icana) by Malays, Japanese, Bugis or native and some descendants of Arabs, who are al despotic powers called Sultans. Mahommed the prevailing religion. The princes and no style of barbarous pomp. The interior is race of Malay colonists, who are called Biajo The natives are called Dejakkese [Dayak They are fairer than the Malays, tall, robicious. They extract some of the front pieces of gold in their stead. Their body and their only clothing is a girdle around the Harafooras, a race of the interior, differ from in having darker complexions and larger Papuans occupy the forests of the central re

Several European nations have attempted tlements on the island. The Dutch alone h ed in forming permanent establishments. profits are derived from pepper and diar island also produces gold in large quantities copper. The mines are wrought by the nat under the equator, and having a marshy coas interior, it abounds with all the fruits, spice products of the tropics. It is subject, however to the devastations of volcanoes and earthqua

With respect to the German society whi way in an effort for the evangelization of th the Missionary Herald gives us the follow

The Rhenish Missionary Society, co Elberfeld, Wesel, Cologne, and Mark, ing the year preceding its last report, 3 and expended 35,746 francs. It has fo South Africa, all within the colony of Good Hope; at which there are eight The society has fourteen candidates for service in a course of education at its se

BOSTON WESLEYAN LYCEUM .- A lec ered before this institution on Wednesda upon the science of Phrenology, by Rev. It was an hour and three-quarters in leng listened to by a very crowded auditory, wi manifestation of uneasiness, and as we have several quarters since the lecture, with u We have not time to enter into an analysis and only say that in our opinion very str and proofs in favor of the science were hope that from the large number of perso the interest produced by the occasion, th

have received a new impulse .- N. WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSIONAL The receipts of this Society for the pa to two hundred and forty-three thousand dred and sixteen dollars. Thus the incre their missionary operations in the West Inon the emancipation of the negroes, prom sustained by the nation. A large proportion

is raised by penny subscriptions. SABBATH SCHOOLS.

We have witnessed an evil for some time we believe to a considerable extent, in Schools, particularly during the winter se of being absent from the morning school. a late hour. This is practised both by sel ers. That it is an evil requires no argum a number of scholars are absent, of course they have any, are omitted, because w they must go on with their class. This is they come in at a late hour. Beside, the instruction, which would have been given on the recitation: perhaps an idea too, th some unlucky moment, and save the pers ting a great sin. Tardiness in this thing diness in other things; and thus a hab which, if earried out, may make a person t a prize, a fortune, in gaining a friend, a g may be, heaven. Habits are, like facts, "Just as the twig is bent, the tree 's i

If this habit, however, is practised b cannot be surprised that it is by pupils: professedly the patterns of pupils. The are the teachers responsible for the fu the pupils? Certainly, if they copy those teachers. Indolence leads to crime, crime, leads to hell. Let those who think it as absent from the morning school, a part or time, look at the practice in all its bearing -" Would it not be better that I were n than be such a teacher?"

We believe that the practice is acquired of the dread of cold weather, or of late ri ing ready at the time, or, and what we for rally the case, a kind of indifference in r cessity of punctuality, or in relation to the that will result from such a course. Let be punctual at all times, and we have no ing that the pupils also will .-- s.